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PARTISAN IMMORALITY -Our reeders are

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The Nushville Union and American thus beidiful paragraph disperaging the Louis ville Journal. As editor must be sadly defi

suit is definitely known, he parades a calcula tion to show what we bed stated several days before, that is, that Buchanan has actually a pluralt'y of the popular vote. The charge of faisehord recoils upon its author with that of willful, garbling and misrapresentation super-

allega that we rendered Mr. Bechapan more various other kinds of trimming, but this a service than they did. The editors of those papers are evidently jealous of us-approbend ing, that, on account of what they consider our erior services to Mr. B., we shall be in their way in the distribution of the spoile. We beg the poor acared wretches to dismiss their feers. from him bet good will and gratitude for the many plain, honest, and needful truths we have told him. Still if he come candidly to us an eay with epparent aincerity that he is trul cannot find one in his own party, we supp we shall have to give his application our ra-

spectful attention We are disposed fully to admit thet we may have rendered the old gentleman of Wheatland very important errvice. If he will only giv. heed to ail that we have told him and shall tell him bereafter, turning at the same time a deaf ear to the miserable creatures who fawn on him and flatter him and lie to him for the sake of office, he will have cause to hall us to th end of his life as the greatest and best of his

THE UNITED STATES SANATE .- The retur chosen this fall are now sufficiently comple to decide what Senators will prohably be elect

In Maine, a Republican will be chose in the place of the How. Hannibal Hamlin, who has been elected Governo In Massechusetts, the Hon. Charles Spmne

whose term expires this winter, will probably be reclected, if his bealth shall permit him t me the daties of the post. In Rhode Island, a Repoblican will be elect ed in place of Hon. Charles T. Jemes, a Dem

In Connecticut, they have already chosen Republican Senator to take the place of Hon Isaec Toucey, Democre', whose term ends with ture. She will continue to be represented by

two Republicans. In Pennsylvania, either Mr. Brodhead, Den ocrst, who goes out, will be reelected, or some

Democrat will take his place. In New Jersey, Mr. Thomson, Democrat probably will again be choson, or will have : norratic auccessor, and a Democrat will be elected to supply the vacancy occessoned by the

In Michigan, Gen. Cass, whose term expire in March, will be replaced by a Republican. In lediana, two Senators are to be chosen both probably, as before, Democrats

In California, also, there are two vacancie to b. fil ed, but by whom It is yet impossible to

Thesa are all the Free States that elect thi winter. In Delaware, Texas, Florida, and Vir gmia, Democratic Senators will be reelected a replaced by other Democrata.

The Democrats everywhere unders'and i [the Kansan question]. They have met the question everywhere, in all shapes, and in the midst of the highest excitement.—Democrat. And wherever they met it they gave it

most cordial and loving embrace no matter who ern Kansas or Southern Kansas, Black Kansa or White Kansaa, Kansaa in any shape, color or form, was warmly welcomed by the Democrac during the cauvass. It was Kansas, Democrati as, everywhere. The Democracy went is for Kansaa of all kinda. They wera for slave Kaneas, black Kaneas at the South and for free Kansas, white Kansas at the North. They up derstand it. It was their trump card. It was the game for them, but they played it too often. The people have found out there was cheating at the board, and they wou't have Kansas for

THE FLAG PRESENTATION AT BALTIMORE The Concinnati committee, with the Union flag to be presented by the Americans of Cincinnati to the Americans of Bal'imore, arrived in that city on Thursday evening last. The preentotion was fixed for Friday. We understand it is the Intention of the State central committee of Maryland, at the next general ection to present the "Union Banner" to the ward giving the largest increased vote.

[For the Louveville Journal]
FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE FASHIONABLE ENTHUSIASM—THE H-LIDA FASHIONS F. B. DECEMBER —The fashional world has been full of excitement during the past month. The edvent of the great Thalberg has caused a fluttering under all kinds of holders which quite put the sensation our band some Brignoit was with to happire latherhade, and has brought out the most beautiful costoners, the sweetest smiles, the most delicate perfument New York has seen for many day. New York has seen for many a day. Adder'this the "Star of the North," Madame Ly ange, with all her delightful accempantments sluding a live Baron for manager and Man aretzek aa conductor, has been restored to us

and then if you are at all acquainted with fash conable enthusiasm imagine what our feelings meet be.

Even the commercial lusbands and fathers of our city belies have become infected and have been known to hand out a check for a new Parisian hat or a stylish opera closk in the most magnanimous manner without waiting to be asked for it. Taking advantage of these unusual symptoms, it e fair diplomariests have successful in obtaining the most learn to the control of the c successed in obtaining the most elegant to deti-for the holidays, and in preparing in advan-of Christmas and New Y-art, the numero and bewitching manifestations of affection which semant mest such the pockets even mu-closely than the hearts of the recipients. Chris-mas, which was formerly little regarded in Ne York, is becoming only an institution for his which was formerly little-garded in New , is hecoming qui'e an institution for little, and does not detract at all from 'he social time-honored observance of New Year's. The beautiful German custom of prelay The beautiful German custom of pre-paring an exergreen, brilliantly lighted with figures for all the members of the family for "grandmamma" to the "haby," and "Lis-ette," he lady's mald, to the boy who use trands and cleans knives, is finding great favor with us. It keeps the children on the liptoe of schement for weeks heforehand preparing as sterious pincushioms, needle books. Slypers, 12ar-cesses, moking cape, watch pockets, etc., and fulfills a ligher purpose in cultivating a spirit of generously end unselfishness.

GENERAL REMARKS ON FASHIONS FOR TH

Nothing could exceed the beauty of this effect The circulars are made pri cipally of different varieties of cloth, drah heaver and black broad will Journal. Ac editor must be sadly deficient eacher is common sense or common honeety, who undertakes to base a charge of falsehood upon such a foundation. The quotation from the Journel, sliuded to by the editor of the Nashville Union and American, is the most barefaced and m'amous and unjustifiable piece of garbing that we have ever seen. A few days after the election, when rumors of all himds user rife and bet few official returns had hone received, the following rentence appeared to one of our articles:

The complete returns of the recent election

which expresses exactly the idea of the preture—

The complete returns of the recent election
have not yet been received, but the indications
are all present, that although Mr. Buchana has
obtained a majority of the electoral votes, he
has not even a piurality of the popular vote.
It will be seen how willfelly and maliciously
the editor has garbled this centence, perverting
its meaning and shamelessly misrepresenting us.
He has ruthleesly torn the words, which he has
quested, from the context and destroyed the
frue meaning of the aentence as we wrote it,
and makes as appear to say what we did not
say and did not intend to ray. To find nome
patry pretext for a cherge of falsehood against
us, he has committed a contemptible fraud.

Three weeks after the election, when the result is definitely known, he parades a calcular

which expresses exactly the idea of the picture—
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uie, are also to be obtained at this celebrated French emporium.

In flounced robes some very pretty etyles have been brought out in silk and worsted they are very warm, and come in dark, handsome colors, at \$20 a dress pattern. Some have printed borders instead of flounces, but hese generally look vulgar, and would not be worn by a lady of cultivated taste. Great efforts are being made to squeezed squeeze by forts are being made to supersede flounces nothing so graceful and becoming as the flounced or double skirt With heavier fabrics, such as velvet, sain, moire astigue, Irish poptin, and rich sike, it might be done to gree

Low bodies for full dress are still in high fa-We shall under no circumstances permit their and Brussels laces. Laces are also extravad Valenciennes, this being the favorite k or this purpose. Enamelled jewelry is tak the piace of the cameo and mosaic work mi-foliette, while, for full dress, pearls a A-follette, while, and a community and a community and the elegantes. Several new varieties of hoops have heen stely introduced; among others, the "stee' perlay" and "gutta percha ar yester unendarable. They break very readily and the unendarable are the communities of the commu

quite unendnrable. They break very reading, as soon as warmth is communicated them, emit an odor which is very far fragreeable. The steel springs are not nearly flexible as the round whalebone holied in communication. ire apt to warp (in which case they are ua), and are besides much m e una any otter kind. The skeleton ski numfactured by Douglass & Sherrod of y, are greatly liked for their lightness killity, only weighing 41 ounces, and orn altogether by young ladies with sees. But for warmth and durable

ing can exceed a moreen made d, which is perfectly elastic, and gives de with a quil'ed flounce attached to the inserted in casings at equal distance on the flounce and the heit, which i

A superh dreas was of thick white taffetse, bordered three inches deep with solid blue velvet of that peculiar and lovely ahade called "Severes blue." The coresge was very low, and was barred across the front with bands o escended nearly to the point formed himeeting of the bretelles, made wholly of we for this dress was prepared a head-dre white, and bine tuffed feathers, festene white, and bine tuffed feathers, festened on one aide by a diamond star. A megnificent dress of black velvet was bordered with a deep fold of real Russian brown as ble; the wide open sleeves were lined with white satu and trimmed in the same manner as the skirt. With this lete set of diamonds, which incindes a neel lace, a cinster for the bodice, and an oran for the hair. The toilette is estimated, at at \$5,000. A light hive silk robe had flow

an soloo. A fight fitte six rose and not appea which was a raised work of blue upon white silvery veivel. I cannot desthe charming effect; it locked like delicate ing, and heightened the beauty of the libinode for whom it was intended.

A dress of fine white lindia muslin was feetly with the libinode for the li A dress of fine white ludia muslin was per-fectly plain with the exception of a border of large autumn leaves in brilliant colors upon the very fall skirt, corsage, end short elever; a wreath of the same was intended for the hard Another dress of white muslin had double flounces of white and light g. con ganze looped up with bouquets of the pretty enow-drop and pink heath. An elegant frock for a little girl was of white merino with a dreal lold upon the hort full skirt of sky hine plush, low waist, and short steeves trimmed in the sar manner. A fine ordinson merino was horder with acid black velvel, edged on the uppersivith narrow moss trimming. The low box was barred across, back and front, with bar of black velvat, and a box of the some orders for a child of four years was heautiful embroidered down the front of the body to the waist, where it branched off, forming a hearteful embroidered down the foot of the some order upon each aide of the skirt and a horder order upon each aide of the skirt and a horder of the skir

e upon each aide of the skirt and a ho and the bottom; the short alceve was embro red in the same manner. THE MATRIMONIAL PEVER AND THE BRUSSLLS Weddings in "high life" are just now slarm ngly prevalent in New York. On Thursdays Church are entrey

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are time, and finished with wealthlest merchants The reception took I in the evening. During the day the mar ion was closed upon the outside, and bril ne display of costly presents. These Include complete set of diamonds, a reat India share

a complete set of diamonds, a real India shawl, price fitteen hundred dollars, a superb gold breakfast set, a dress of honton lace, valued a fitteen hundred dollars, a China dinner set, each piece containing a separate design, and which had been ordered from Cantonexpressly for lins occasion; and among the smaller articler, an elegant box containing six pocket bandserchiefs, at one hundred, fifty, and twenty-five dollars each. The last and most valued gift was from the bride's mother. It was an equisite porte-monic, embroidered with her own hands, and filled with 25 bright new hulf-eagles, as a spending money for the petted daughter. Our Farmon Livera,—Our readers will all over poper facility and only a service of the same of the same

It is now evident that the election of Mr. Buchanan is a moral defect. It a equally evident that the war helween the North and the South did not end on the 4th of November, 1856. It rether had a new heginning then, and will certain y not end hefore 1860. We are perfectly satisfied that the triumph, as it is termed, of the Democratic party, is the mere success of forces, and not the definite vindication of principle—a simple respite for the present, without any security for the future.

N. O. D.lta.

If this is true, as the great Southern Democrati rgan says it is, we ssk, with our able friend of he Memph's Enquirer, what has the late great war of the people amounted to? If there were langers hesetting the Union, and the success of Mr. Buchanan was not to remove them and in augurate a new era-an era of peace-why was he elected at ail? Why did the Southern iends of the Union vote for him? What has een accomplished? We are told, nothing Nothing! Is that the mouse that sprung from isunion the boon for which the prople so ho contended during the past summer? We ere told to vote for Buchanan to defeat F.e. ont. Wny defeat Fremont? Because he was sectional cand data? But it now appeers cording to Buchanau's own friends, that his ction is regarded as settling nothing, but tha

the sectional hattie is only deferred for four years. Why did not his friends tell the country so hefore the electlo:? The Americans were batting for the Union forever. Their uccess would have strengthened it. But that and not suit the plans of the sectionalists of the South. They live hy excitement-hreathe it eat It, plunge, s vim in it. And so, the discon 'anted spirits of the aections are again sounding their rallying hugles for 1860. 1860! who can their railying nugles for 1805. 1806 who can be there are no changes since my last; excepting in detail, the general featurear; main the same, the stylen having been principally decided in October. In closks, there are we media-equally handsome and distingue, and the only decided favorites. One interful circular, and the other is a nort of French sacque; this in very long, nearly tight across the beck, with deep real lace and drep buttons, or with deep real lace and drep buttons, or with deep real lace and drep buttons, or with same, the side of the decided favorites. One interful circular, and the other is a nort of French sacque; this in very long, nearly tight across the beck, with size yearly long, nearly tight across the beck, with deep real lace and drep buttons, or with deep real lace and drep buttons, or with a magnificent border of cable One of dark blue velve' had a deep facing of fine ermine. Nothing could exceed the beauty of this effect. raverse the time-plain that stretches betwirt compromises." Buchanan's administration, it re-establishment of the Central American Con seems, is to be only a full—an armistice—at the end of which, the hosts of opposition are to and of ss many other adjacent States and posconcentrate their accumulated energies, reform | seesions as he can gather under its protecting result of Democratic success? Meanwhile, the duty of the Americans is plain. They must designs upon the integrity of the United States, go for the whole Union, and make it the labor or any sympethy with the native traitors who of their lives-embark in it their "lives, their have. The Southern Federation of which he liberty, and their sacred honor" Let us yet dreams is manifestly very different from the

> sectionelists dig away its foundations, let us stand by to replace them. A STRANGE STATE OF CARE -The whole emocracy of the South are evidently estouuded at Mr. Buchanan'a Pacific Raifroad ietter. ine-tenths of them are struck dumb. Nincenths have not one word to say upon the subect. They are silent, because, in view of all heir past doctrines, they dere not approve, and, view of the prospective distribution of the

poils, dare not condemn. It may seem strange, even more than strange, great party in haif the Union after no opinion ad hreathe no word of comment in regard to of the most momentous subjects before the bes it not?

Mr. Buchanen contends in this letter that the een or know or believe, has either endorsed Buchanan letter or breathed the slightes whisper against its author for the singularly neaking and perfidious act of writing It. Under euch circumstances, what just con

ence can the Sonthern Democracy possibly we in the courage or integrity or honesty o their own organs? How can they rely for one oment upon a set of organs which dare not en their mouths, when a doctrine, underst have had the settled and universal endorsetruck at by their own President elect, and tha oo under circumstances involving the most dis-

IMPROVEMENT OF THE OHIO. - Judge Brackpridee of Pittahurg, In suggesting the improveent of the Ohio hy locks and dams, has not taken pains to make recurate calculations. This husiness of converting a navigable stresm extent of knowledge founded npon a great deel f practical experience, such as few men posess. A great many of the efforts in creating elack water navigation have been disastrous. and a few millions of dollars might he exsended upon the Onio river in such a wey as ruin it.

nd dams occupied the attention of Major Baof engineering that the country hes produced. He was in the employment of Kentucky for devoted almost the whole of three years to e mproving the Ohio. He was perfectly familer with everything that related to the projectd Improvement. His correspondence with multitudes of men who possessed information n the various points involved would hav made an Immerse volume, and his estimates for nate of the cost of improvement of the Oh o, that would not ruin it, mede hy Major B.ker, was thirty millions; and, as this preject was ooked upon by Mejor Baker ss the greelest enterprise of the age, it is very certain that he ves careful not to overshoot the mark. He was ery confident that the work would be undertaken on his plans and estimates; and, whenevit stall be conmerced, the papera of Major Baker should be secured, as by far the most valuable data on the enterprise that are in exstence. There is great room for improvemen in the Ohio, and it is to be hoped that some reiable method will be undertaken.

A significant fact has just come to o owledge. Last year a gentleman, high in the confidence of the Democratic leaders, confiently expressed the opinion to a personal friend, but a political opponent, that Clarke wes sure of his election for the reason that the Demcratic leaders had certain evidence that their vote would exceed by several thousands that of any previous Whig candids'e, and that, unless the entire vote of the Sta'e was polied, Clarke's lection was certain. His predictions were ver fied Clarke did receive several thousand more vo'es than any candidate had before received. If the Democratic leaders last year knew that equired a poll of the entire vote to Insure the defeat of their candidate with 65,000 votes, how does it now happen, a year afterwards that one candidate receives 68,000 votes and is nsuccessful, by reason of a still further in rease of 9,000 for the Democracy? We hope work out this eum: "if it requires the entire vote of the State to overcome 65,000 votes for ne candulate, how much more than the entire rote has been called out hy that party which adds 9 000 to its column, whilst the vote of the other party is but slightly dimlnished?"

Just before President Pierce's election New Hampshire clergyman published a cerificate of his good moral and religious charac

WALKER - The recent rupture between Walker a d Gen. Goicouria, and the consequen eveletions, have lifted the curtain from the of that enterprising adventurer, and many have been persuaded that he has no definite aims at ail. The public is at length relieved from this state of uncertainty, and those who have susnected that Walker was carrying on a mere aimess crussde sgainst the natives of Central America are undeceived lle has aims, i would seem, and sufficiently grand onrs. The ollowing is his own statement of them, as given to Gen. Goicouria in his capacity of Minis ter to England:

With your versatility, and, if I may use the term, adaptability, Irxpect much to be done in England. You can do more than any American could possibly accomplish, heause you can make the British Calinet see that see are not en gazed in any schime for annexation. You can make them oce that the only way to cut the expending and expansive Democracy of the North is by a powerful and compact Southern Federation bases on military principle.

It is needless for me to impress you with the importance of this mission, ter you no doubt feel it as deeply as I do.

I hope to hear from you every mail. Car you not make ______ write me s lette.?

Fell _____ he must seid me the news and let me know whether 'Cuba must and shall and let me know whether "Cuha must and shale e free"—but not for the Yankees? Of no, that fine country is not fit for those barbarous Y'ar What would such a Paulm-sing set n the Island?

Remember me to your family, and helieve me Yours encerely, WM. WALKER.

Gen. D. DE GOICOURIA. Walker, then, if his own declaration is to h cradited, is heat, first and foremost, upon the ormstion of "e powerful and compact South And to this end he is evidently hent upon the It does not as pear, however, that he has any

wince the people that we are the only true Southern Confederacy which haunts the visions Union party. All others are treacherous and of our own Fire-Eaters. It is not only very ollow. We, too, have something to do in the different, but flatly antagonistic. He expressly ming four years. Let us set about it, one ontemplates the establishment of a counte and all. Let us repair the damage as fast poire to the United States as a whole-a Milite as it is done to the Union. As fast as the ry Federation of the South to "cut the expend-

t shows, that, in spite of his manifold hiunder. at an immense majority of the presses of a and reverses and his striking faults of character, he is not all unworthy the hopes we have cherished in his hehalf. It refreshes our faith | Constitution and dissetisfaction with its provia letter of their own President elect upon one in him. If he really holds this exalted pur pose, as we helleve he does, and is shaping hi American people, yet such is the fact. And movements solely or mainly with regard to it not only so, but they even neglect either to we earnestly wish him God's speed. It would whilish the letter itself or to inform their read- he visionary, doubtless, to predict a trlumph s that their President elect has written such a for him, or even any large measure of success uestion. Really this seems most mervellous. hardly pess into so high a purpose without working heneficent colla eral results, and pav ing the way, possibly, to a giorious consummadirect use of the public funds. He assumes harm. The Stales of the 1sthmus are as weak rine of the Cincinnati platform, yet not a soll- They are already in the last stages of corrup-

tter. And Walker, if he is half the man we | maintain and perpetuate, is the Union the take him to be, can unquestionably effect a We have little or no sympathy with those and dind. It is the Union under which this ole-eyed worshippers of form who can per eive in Walker's enterprise nothing hut pill nd marauding. We mean these who conten hat his enterprise is essentially and necessaril scheme of rapine and nothing else- xce vely civilized individuals who insist upon th divine right of whatever is however infernal it or the nullifiers of the South or the foreign in may he These are the characters that sit like ent of their party in the South for yeers, is a nightmare upon the throbbing bosom of the race. Such are the men, who, in their super itious reverence for the powers that he, have n ell ages of the world, hung like enormor clogs upon the wheels of enlightened progress naking conservatives, who, if they had been entrusted with the task of the creation, would may he a downward as well as en upward pro have folded their arms supinely at the thresh old for fear of insulting Choos. They call advance. To advance we must be sure of themselves conservatives, indeed, but they are destructives of the severest stamp, for they cling obstinately to the past and compress it un- plicitly points out the path of duty, as it til the expending fu'ure explodes in terrifi evolution. The true conservative is he who stand-point end to follow the paths marked ou holdly clears the way to national development. for us by the experience of the past and the It is not only senseless but rash to attempt to waymarks of the political sages who have pre protect mouldering and crumbling forms of ceded us. The Improvement of the Ohio river by locks government from the just penalty of their rotenness. It is profoundly imprecticable, and ver, one of the first engineers in this department it would be scandalous and intuman if it were not. Let them go down! And let the daring, for naturalization, the judge must by law rehigh-heerted adventurer, who, regardless of many years while she was endeavoring to im- everything but the supreme interests of growth, prove her means of transportation. Major Baker is s'ruggling to organize them upon a loftier and healthier hasis, go on! He may fail, and orough exemination of the whole subject of he may prove unworthy of his mission, but his mission is a glorious and humane one, and, if

he fulfilis it manfully, his name will be death-A recent letter from Constantinople lighted to honor, and who has stood high and Mr. Brown, the dragoman of the American The speaker, in the course of his remarks, most seisable data. Those estimates would have the description at this place, hes received, I am in most seisable data. Those estimates would have formed, a service of silver plate from the citizens of his native city in Ohio (Chillicothe) a constant of the constant of red. I am in- told his hearers how he naturelized a foreign he) as he, rather a rough-looking Inshmen, presented blusself to me, bringing with him another

Really this must be something of a hulky Irishman to swear for him. Pat, said I to the globe of ours when the echo of an event is three years traveling back to its scene. The physial philosophers calculated the distance of a port the Constitution and laws of the United under cloud by the time which elepses be. States? Oh! I suppose he will, per honor tween the flash of the lightning end the sound- Well, Pat, just tell me how long you have ng of the report. If Mr. Brown calculates known him and what you know about him distance of his admiring friends by an Oh I have known him two or three years, and tartling one. Poor Charles Lamb's idea of the the Democratic tickel!" listance to New South Wales wouldn't be e twinkling to lt.

Some of the papers of our party entucky, while they assert that a registry law State, are opposed to the celling of an extre session of the Legislature for the enactment of ich a law. We deprecate any quarrei or ever ispute with editors of our own party, but the ery least we can say is that the pepers stion consider the protection of the elective ranchise in Kentucky a good deel less impor ant than we do. In our view all the trouble and expense of an extra session of the Ken less than bothing in comparison or contrast with he preservation of the ballot-box in a single tion from the frauds that are habitually el applause. practiced on it.

With what inimitable same froid did he thrust his highest first under the nose of the King of Denmark, and tell tim that American vessels would no longer submit to the quasi piracy of the Sound Dues.—St. Louis News. Oh yes, he did with mimi able sang froid Denmark and tell him that American vessels would no longer submit to the piracy of the Sound Dues after a certain day; and with the same inimitable sang froid he thrust the same told hy the King of Denmark that American vessels must submit either to the Sound Dues

The chief o gan of Sag-Nichtism in this THE OLD WHIDS-SHORT OF PA: VENDEA .y is sorely perplexed. The editor sees the ident tendency of his party to embrace and straight Whige, who sided Mr. Buchanan, are aps a faint and flickering spark of patriotism, eckons him away and persuades him not yet tties their bash: take the fatal leap. He modestly disclaim e leedership of Wise and Barnwell Rhett

og gravin survenspoprinspic of meeming accordinating the alignan of party to it officials, there who con to be more up in the recent can run have extend that the light that the the appliance and gratified. Nor are the Democracy insensity to their minor cause of me is had no to the aggressi iples of our Constitution," hut is opposed to ion "on env other principles " This is a of minor would be as come in co-nming that they men But the would be as come in co-nming that they men the the medical operation of the contract, simply be succeeded by the committee of the contract of the con-stance of the committee of the contract of the con-stance of the contract of the contract of the contract of the succeeding the contract of the contract of the contract of the succeeding the contract of iculous subterfuge, more fraught with langer to the stability of the Union then the intent and us blushing treason of the open and So, the election being now over, the Old Line sil the Union, the dangers with which they breaten it are seen and known and may b verted, their hold essaults may be repulsed. d that no claims of theirs are to be ellowed and their damnable treason may be crushed out All that was wanted of them has been got, and they will split. It is a mine heneath their feet, now the overwhelming force of the conservative pow they are told to go where they like end to which may at eny moment explode and scetter ovisional disuniunists are secretly and in liously sapping the very foundations of the pression that all who lahored for Mr. Buchan. are festering in this Democretic body. Union. There are in the Democratic party two an's success would be regarded by him as enasses of disunionists One of them is comsed of the biszing fire-eaters who are in ing jostled aside as philosophically as possible. a Bisek Republican triumph, for thay were the vor of disunion at all bezards; the other comises these who call themselves "cooperative" of the Old Line Enchanan Whigs may perhaps of the South the Demo: rate railied under of the Old Line Buchanan Whigs may perhaps of the Old Line Buchanan Whigs may perhaps be taken into gracious consideration if they be in favor of mainvaining a union after their own fishion, but not the Union as it is, not the succession of the Old Line Buchanan Whigs may perhaps the hanners of "Buck and Brack and Southern rights in Kansas;" in the North, "Buck and Brack and Southern rights in Kansas;" in the Northern own fishion, but not the Union as it is, not the least wish or willingness to know the truth, the manners of "Buck and Fark Kansas," was their shibhol-th.

North, "Buck and Fark Kansas," was their shibhol-th. The least wish or willingness to know the truth, alare helding. States they would do mattly the present time. as we hope to maintain it until its prosperity and influence shell have targht all nations to

They say to the nation, "if you will make a Ution to sult our views, that is, if you will ar- claims would no doubt he considered under any come down with e tremendons crash. range a Union ln which the Democretic party cumstences greatly superlor to their own. So, if any old Whig supporters of Buchanan ment, we ere for such a Union; hut we shall op-The maxim "he that is not with us is against to he their only reward.

" is not less true than trite. These construc ve Union men, these co-operation disunionis are more dangerous enemies to the Union the any others. The Idea of a Union different from the one in which we live is simply and supremely ridiculous. The Union upon the erection of egreat confederacy rqually distinct from the continuital States of the North and of the South. This certainly is legitimate and proper enough, and, if he can accomplish ment, he will entitle himself to the lasting plaudits of the world.

We are gratified to see the announcement of so grand a purpose mader Walker's own signature, it shows, that, in spite of his manifold himself. any others. The Idea of a Union different

In vsin to veil the hideous monstrosity of their reasonable designs heneath the firmsy veil vented the Kentucky Democrat and the Illinois which some of them have chosen to assume. Democrats from resorting to blows to deter-They only add cowardice to treason. While mine the significance of Mr. Buchanan's electter or any letter at all upon the matter in hut the energica of so vigorous a spirit can we execuate their opinions and principles, we tion in respect to Kansas, but we have no idea cannot withhold our admiration for the bold that any intervention of friends can prevent the daring of open enemies who dafiantly avow collisions likely to ensue upon thet subject hetheir hostility to the Union and bid us prepare tween the Southern Democracy and the Northing the way, possibly, to a giolious consummation in the remoter future. And, if he can do no structing a rathroad to the Pacific ocean by up good, he can do no conceivable sort of risy of pretended briends, who are secret energing the way, possibly, to a giolious consummation to defend it from their attacks; but the hypoconstructing a rathroad to the Pacific ocean by es, merits not only execration but contempt. disguise the fact that it is necessary to the parnat the doctrine he thus sets forth is the docone of the Cincinnati platform, yet not a sollThey are already in the last stages of corrup.

The Union as it is, the Union which Jackson ty's existence in their section that Kansas shall defended from South Carolina treason in 1832, come into the Union as a free State, and the tary Democratic paper of the South has either agreed with his largest of the South has either then and decay. Surely no intelligent lover of the union as a free State, and the Union as a free State, so the Union as a claring it to be there. And not one of sli the consuming them. Any change must be for the which the American party is determined to organs may dwell as much as they please upon their abstract proposition that the people of Kansas shall frame their own institutions for rinciples of the Constitution" it is the Union for which our fathers fought end bled themselves, but the doings in that Territory hav been such, and the questions at issue are prepeople have become a great and prosperous and ented in such an attitude, that the Democrat Administration and the Democracy of Conwerful nation. It is the Union as it was, as is, and as it ought to he. We want no other gress end the different portions of the Democrady of the country will sh have to do what will increasely he regarded as going either for or d fferent Union. We want no modification of our Constitution and our aystem of govern ment to conciliate the sectionalists of the North free Kansas or for slave Kansas. There can b escape from this, and the necessary resul rigners in our midst. We want only the Unio just be a general hursting a under of the Dem and the Constitution which the patriots of '7th have given us, which Washington and Hancock VOIE OF KENTHCKY and Jefferson and their glorious associates co

Yesterday was the day sppointed for the exived, and which Clay and Jackson and Weh ster and Fillmore have advocated. We know well that this is an age of progress, but there gress. The nation may retrograde as well as Examiners. It only requires the signature right starting place, and we know of none which is so surely right, none which so in votes. It will be seen that three counties made fore the American people. take the Constitution and the Dulon for cur returns, and that those from several other

counties were excluded on account of informal-Vote for Electors Americans ware, that, when a foreign-born man presents 69.299 69.299 | Lee, 69.299 | Adams, 69 299 | Ward, 63 34

J. P. Devereaux received 662 votes in Peneton county, his name being in the place of ieo. W. Williams, who received ponc. The counties of Bracken, Grant, end Letcher

eived from either. The following counties certified the vole for The Cinc innat! Er quirer is terribiy ex-

cised by the partiality which some of the Republican papers exhibit for Secretary Marcy. analogous rule the conception must prove a in all that time he has at every election voted for It says: "The praise they now beatow on Mar cy proceeds from a base and treacherous mothe clerk and said, Mr. Clerk, enter this man's respect for the Secretary is sinesre enough to name and give him his papers. Our informant, which heard all this, says that the Democraic sudience, far from heing dispussed at the cratic audience, far from heing disgusted at the into ecstacies over an imputed letter of his would be constitutional, and would to a great shameful and shameless declaration, actually extent put an end to the lilegal voting in our received it with laughter and shouts of ap We should really like to know from what mo. ceived it with laughter and shouts of ap | We should really like to know from what moplause. Yes, a Democrat, who, by universal tive the praise which the Enquirer then bestowconsent, is regarded as one of the proudest and ed on Marcy proceeded. And we should like a thing-contemptible as he is. most high-minded of his party in Indiana, to know just as really how it feels after cutting finitely less favorable auspices than Pierce did, could thus make a public hoast of his having, such a ridiculous figure in the public eye. We his justicial capacity, admitted a foreigner to imagine it was and is exactly in the fix of the ne rights of American citizenship upon no negro who went to hear Whitfield preach, and, disgrace. And this is saying a great deal. her testimony of character than that the ap- as the sermon proceeded, roiled himself in the ilicant had for two years been outraging the mud in a paroxysm of emotion. "What's the ective franchise by voting at every election matter with you?" asked a bystander. "Oh, Cass Secretary of State. We suppose that rithout being natural zed; and the Democratic Massa Whilfield so affecting!" replied be. "But nultitude who heard the Infamous boast were you fool," said the other, "it len't Whitfield!" none too good to haif it with the most unboundand shaking himself, "then I've dirlied myse'f instances in the Senate, especially in former

and shaking himself, "then P've dirlied myre" |
It is not possible that such things as these should fail to deepen and heighten and expand attempthen the American sentiment already so powerful in our land.

When the Prime Minister of sale and has lately visited Manchester and Liverpool. The authorities and citizens of those great commercial and manufacturing centres accorded him the most enthusiasti; and dattering reception. His speeches on the varieur conscious constitution of the continuation of the process of a war. Daily the process whether the continuation of the comment of the country of the c

Mrs. Drinkwates, they say, is fond of a dram; Mrs. Angel's an chicluse fitry; And merk Mr. Lyone let Serie Mr. Lamb Tweek his nose in the lobby of Drary,

THE DIMOCRACY AND THE KANSAR QUEE ion.-The Democratic organs are beginning sims of Walker. Hitherto the public has been sow distunion. He is conscious that it is to he thrown extrboard; at least the Richmond left wholly to conjecture as regards the aims making rapid strides in that direction, and. Enquirer challes this down upon its programme do with it. They have used it to divide the solved to destroy her. She has notimited means for only a portion of the D morration of the D morr making rapid strides in that direction, and, while the despotic submission to party disciptine, which constitutes a leading feature of modern Democratle faith, urges him to plunge at once into the great disunion voriex, some lingering sense of justice and propriety, perhaps a faint and flickering apach of nativities. The lingering sense of justice and propriety, perhaps a faint and flickering apach of nativities. The power of the Democratic candidate. The lingering sense of justice and propriety, perhaps a faint and flickering apach of nativities. The power of the despotic submission to party disciption of the new Administration. In the Domocracy, and now would glade opponents of Democracy, and now would glade opponents of Democracy and now would glade opponents of Democracy, and now would glade opponents of Democracy and now would glade opponents of Democracy and now would glade opponents of the Democratic great principles opponents of Democracy and now would glade opponents of the Democratic great principles opponents of Self-destruction and capticions of the Democratic great principles opponents of the Democratic great principles opponents of Self-destruction and capticions of the Democratic great principles opponents of self-destruction and capticions of the Democratic great principles opponents of self-destruction and capticions of the Democratic great principles opponents of self-destruction and capticions of the Democratic great principles opponents of self-destruction and capticions of self-destruction and capticions of selfand aroused sectional prejudices there to the greatest intensity. In the South, they held no 'Free Konsss' as a terrible scare-crow and snan to defeat Fremont. Kansas has served the surposes of the Democracy, and now thay would be done with it, but it will not down at heir bidding. It will return to hannt them like a grim and ghastly apectre. It will cleave o them es the polsoned shirt to Nessus. They have invoked spirits which are daily becoming must reep the whiriwind. It is in vain that they preterd that the Democracy has but one ed, that it is the sama North and South I' Whigs, who voted for Buchanan, are given to understand that their allegiance is not claimed, them this "pestilent issue" It will force itself.

Spanish conclitution and substitute herself. nion men of the nation; but these sucaking look out for themselves. We know that a great their party in fragmen's, end expose to the gaze famy, and the sooner at happens the better. Afmany of them have been under the distinct im. of the nation the horrible corruptions which ter that will come the deluge, and after the de- nized in the Constitution, but it was left subject

It is vaclesa for the Democratic organs in the titled to his recognition, but they must bear be | South to seek now to di parage the dangers of may be very hard for them will probably he wash their hands of it. They know full well and influence shell have targht all nations to too proud to at all, but we suppose that worship at the alter of Liberty. They claim others, not willing to lose the reward of the to be in favor of a Union on the prizeples of our Constitution, but they assume for them.

Slavary, when left to itself and undisturbed by factious eppeals to popular prejudices for or that there is scarcely a crime in the whole categories of the constant of the exposition of Democratic inconsistency. The what now constitute the Freecoil States that the avoid any farther hamilation by stopping short will be found in opposition, and the muchlothing. They are disunionists in disgnise.

just where thay ere, for there are already quite vannted Cincinnati platform will break in two hough spellcants for office among those whore in the middle, and sil that stand upon it will The Democracy fear this question. They ere preparing to evold it. They talk about its be-

have really been patriotic in their course, we ling a judicle question which none but the Suguess the conselousness of patriotism will have preme Court of the United States can decide. They want to shift the responsibility of i'a set-We find the following in the Chicago npon those of the squatters in Kansas. They are seeking to fall back npon squatter sovereignty and make it the means of their escape which they call "non-intervention" has exploded, and they must now face the music end will he a showing of hands and the country will

are the bloodstained hands that have ruthlessly dealt the foul stab at the very vitais of our Union. Already has the Democratic party heen straigned before a jury of the country and coniemned. It has aimost miraculously escaped punishment through the reckless ingenuity of The editor of the Memphis Buile'in, a Old Line Whig, who supported Mr. Buchanar

nd a very ardent opponent of the America arty, says that Mr Buchanan's election is no regarded by the members of the Democratic arty as a mere party triumph-that it is iumph over Northern sectionalism, in which o mean assistance was rendered by hundreds and thousand, of men who have not had, and who yet have not any affiliation with the distive and special policy of the party which minated him. The editor adde that the defeat of Mr. Fill-

ore is not to he regarded as "the passing of a popular verdict against the fitness of the good ination of the vote cast for President and man for the station he once adorned," and that ice President. To an esteemed friend at it is not even a decision against what there rankfort we are indehted for the following may he of good and patriotic in the policy of py taken from the table made by the Board the American perty. He goes on to say that a rational, conservative, and just modification of the Secretary of State to make it official. the naturalization laws, and the exertion of a We have made a calculation, and find that the sound and healthful and just popular sentiment verege Democratic majority la 6,005 11-12 agains ell political-religionism will not fell be

We do not helieve that there is in all the ountry a sensible man of any party, who does not feel in his own heart, that the great prin ciples, that lie at the foundation of the Ameri can party, most necessarily live and trinmph. Americans must and will rule America. There s no truth on earth or in heaven more evident o men's minds. It wers treason to human nature to doubt it. Even if our Union, through the madness of opposing sections, should be rent in pleces, the American sentlment would James B altimately prevail in each separate fragment of it. It is a sentiment to live by, to swear by, to fight by, to conquer by, or, if need be, to die

Several of the Southern Democratic papers venture to take Issue with Mr. Buchanan upon the doetrinea of his Pacific Railroad lethave made no returns-or none have been re- ter, but none of them ere courageous enough to denounce the dishonesty, which, after he had schenen and Breckinridge on one side, and a hundred times his full resolva to commit Fillmore and Donelson on the other, without giv- himself neither for nor against anything outing the names of the Electors, end were conse- side of that platform, prompted him to write a ently rejected, viz: Crittenden, Harlan, Ma- letter to California in favor of the construction

the least share of the respect of hie countrymen planting Christmas, which it absurdly epprowould ever, under the elecumstances, have priates to the South. Sursiy this is earrying country should look behind the veil of the more written thet Pacific Railroad letter. There is sections ism to a contemptible pitch. It is, not sure that even Pierce would have done such

Cass is in most respects as good as any of them. He did well in the memorable crisis of 1850; instances in the Senats, especially in former

SPAIN. -The probability of a radical ravo ion in Spain is very atrong. It verges spoato assume a very great indifference in regard to certainty. The gods would not have made the Ireme, is nevertheless supreme. She is vite tha slavery quastion, and no protection to the and absolute. The military and political leadfrightened the Southrons into voting for Buch. She uses them like tools. In July last she rai ed equilibrium of numerical force, an equality of Narvaez and the Old Moderado party be rep- the base of the Cason and the source of alm more terrible and troublesome to them and will at nos above both aristocracy and people by worst enemy to the South Under the prevance rot depart. They have sowed the wind and means of the shak lutists pure and simple. She of defending Southern rights, and perhaps with revel in unrestricted and irresponsible power. political mexims and forced upon the cou upon them, end it will prove the rock on which And she will undoubledly execute her modest proved the most dargerous and affective weapdetermination without much delay It is all one suppleyed by the opponents of the institu-tet is needed to complete the circle of her inluge may come national regeneration. We hope to the control of the separate States, except so nceraly that it may.

let him ect npon a suggestion af ours.

Kentucky jury, sven a jury of slave-holders, may not be as fully trusted in a case involving

sourca. What we said beforehand as to the efwill in less than one year he powerful enough | Democrats, is "more odious and more danger then see who have been the secret murderers of its peace. The people will then witness whose

rue, end ever found in the front of the hattle. edges to fight on in behalf of American pri ples, the Union and the Constitution. Th ness of the Americans, their unwaver therence to principle, their hopeful determin cent defeat, is truly ancouraging All is n et los' Honor and conrage and patrioti main. Defeated but not dispirited, overco but still encouraged, since the et-c ton the ranga f the Americans have been closed and the fite uld off, and all are still there and eager for as ther emiest in which they are confilent th ctory will rest upon their standards.

The Americans of Jackson Council have o arty thank for their kind words of encourage nent to us. While our efforts are thus appreciael we shall never be weery in the performan

of our duties: At a large and enthuslastic meeting of th Americans in the First ward, at the council room of Jackson Council, No. 106, J. F. Bab-bitt, E-q., was called to the chair end Jarrett ion, e committee was eppointed to re-

Jood, That in the opinion of this mostly thou United States should repeal the ura-icetion laws, and thereby errost tong influence practiced apon the circle

inroal, Resolved, That wendjourn to meet on Wednesday, Decem-ir 10, 1856. J. F. BABBITT, Proo't. JARRETT BULL, Soo't.

We sea thet the little Washington Star, rion, Rockcastle, Union, and Rowan. The votes in these countles, if counted, would increase the Democratic msjority 977.

The discount of the Pacific Railroed by Government funds—
to write it just in time to let it operate in California without getting back to eny other Stata

The discount of the South to attain equal power with the Martineal Intelligencer for component of the South to attain equal power with the Morth in our National Legislatura, and now we had not be south to attain equal power with the Morth in our National Legislatura, and now we fornia without getting back to eny other Stata mending the festival of Thenksgiving. The star sneers at Thanksgiving as of Naw Eag- and Star sneers at Thanksgiving as of Naw Eag- and Star sneers at Thanksgiving as of Naw Eag- and origin, and grows indignant not to say character as a thousand. No man entitled to make the least share of the respect of hie countrymen planting Christmas, which it absurdly eppeorite the star thanksgiving as of Naw Eag- and them hypocritically which and demanding a restoration of the power which they themselves have taken from her. It is thus that the people of the

such a deed for a dozen Presidencies. We are not sure that even Pierce would have done such a thing—contemptible as he is.

Buchans ngoes into the Presidency nuder infinitely less favorable auspices than Pierce did, and we have no doubt he will go out in greater disgrace. And this is saying a great deal.

Some of the Sag-Nicht organs seem to insist that Mr. Buchanan shall appoint General Cass Secretary of State. We suppose that

ween the North and the South. ..., le spen! rs of Spain are simply her slaves and puppets. ment of their poculiar institution, except an s uses them had been set the people by mans strongth in the National Legislature. The f O'Donnell and the army; in October tast she raised herself above the power of O'Donnell machinations and timester posterving machinations and timester posterving machinations. machinations and time-serving measures of and the chief part of the army by means of such political pettiforgers have been the curse, esente; and now she threatens holdly to can all the troubles the South has endured. In mmate the game of power by raising herself this respect the Democratic party has been the earleady declares her intantion to erase every a sincere donne to advance Southorn interests, vestige of constitutional liberty in Spain and

The existence of argre slavery was re-

far as the action of the Federal Government in The New York Tribune, in Its blind necessary for the protection of that species of ege against slavery and slave-holders, believes property. At the itme of the adoption of the or affects to believe that a jusy of slave-hold. Constitution African slavery existed in nearly slave-holding States until the present time. than for kidnepping or attempting to applied to importance of the constitutional provisions for slavery men, women, or children, rightfully the protection of this species of property was free. We may add, that, in all cases where colored persons bring suits at law for their tion in reference to the rendition by one State freedom, the natural tendency of tha sympa-thics of all Southern communities is toward became valuable to the South, and almost the the claimants. Now our suggestion to the sdi- sole security of slave owners in the border tor of the Tribune le as follows: He knows s'eva Statea. In the mean time, the Democratic that there are in this State a considerable num- party, in fact the Southern Democratic party, lement from their own shoulders and place it ber of free-soilers of high personal respecta- had inaugurated what they call the States rights will call upon either or all of the gentlemen the right of a single State to determine for it-named or upon any other Kentncky free-soilers self the constitutionality of laws passed by of good personal standing to say whether s Congress, and, in accordance with such determination, to yield obedience to these laws or to treat them as a nullity. Thus was inaugurated the right of a colored man to liberty as in any other cases whatever. We shall like to see the

esponse that he can get from any reputabla | nullify all the laws of Congress relating to the randitioe of fugitiva claves. The States rights octrine established by the Democratic party has thus become the just fication for the or fect of the election of Mr. Buchenan is being acation of the fuglitive slave law at the North. change or modify or form a different Constitution; an assault upon the Union is an assault
upon the Constitution itself; treason to the
Union or disatisfaction with it is treason to the
Constitution and disselfisfaction with its provislops.

It is provided the president they had a guarenty that
the outrages in the Territory would cease, and
that the effects of the powers elect would be
the slavery issue. They recklessly disturbed
the slavery issue. They recklessl and, if Mr. Buchsnan, as President, shall meet in eny degree the wishes and expectations of rated the dectrine of squatter severeignly, come fairly and squarely to the issue. There bis Southern friends and supporters, that party which, in the language of leading Southern

It is now distinctly ecknowledged by the lead-There was but one of the candidates for the | 10g Southern Democratic organe that it was not Presidency, whose election would have secured intended nor even expected by the advocates of eacs to the country. He was beaten, and the the Kansas-Nebraska, squatter-sovereignty vents of every day fix the conviction deeper clap-trap that Kansae would thereby be made nd deeper in men's minds, that the nation will a slaveholding State, but it was a convenient JACKSON COUNCIL - Always ready, always Union. The mere uccess of the party by any ortance than the pro e tion or Southern rights r sven the safety of the U.e. I - uw infully evident that the ff- of ad

Domeratie hobby, will be to if colly telu e slavery from all the Tarrit ries which w been or may bereafter be acq.ie y the utied States. The New h has been in eved f all opportunity for he ex sion for e-The Democracy is now comprous for an

milibrium of power in the National Legislare between the slaveholding and Freasoil ales. It demands what its own short-aighted policy has already destroyed. The possibility the restoration of this equilibrium is daily and honriy decreasing under the ruineus pelle only of its nullification and squatter sovereign y doctrines but also of its careful fostering of he foreign alement in our country same time that the Southern Democrats cry out against the rapid increase of the power of the North, they are violently opposing the only pol-The following resolutions were reported and icy which can offer any check to this advance animously adopted: and afford the South an squal chance with the North in the acquisition of political power. It requires no extended argument to show that one f the principal sources of the greatly accederated progress of the North in population and consequent representation in Congress is the remendous influx of foreigners, nina-tenths of whom become residents of the Freesoil States. A very large portion of this increase of Northern rapresentatives in Congress may be attributed asiely to the foreign immigration. Annually there are poured into the Northern States a foreign population sufficient to entitle them to four or five additional representatives in Congrees under the present ratio of apportionment.

> their command, even to the prescription of native-born citizans, to encourage and augment this tida af foreign immigranta and to confer upon them at the earliest period ell the rights and privileges of citizene, including the elective franchise. The measures of the Democratic party have contributed mora than all beside to strengthen the North and augment its political appeal to sectional prejudices both at the North should cease following after this phantom De-

blessings conferred upon it.

Washington's Thanksgiving proclamstlen is a very interesting document, and has not lately been brought to public notice. Faw persona, indeed, are probably aware that Washington, during his Presidency, issued such a proclamation.

The examiners are above any suspicion of un-

fourth Congress. As a public document it is and internal affairs, but proposes no new or deconsideration of Congress any new proposi-

The whole message is written in an apologet ic and deprecatory strain, as if to excuse the conduct of a crushed and broken-down, a helpamidst universal public execution, and pited ly crying for mercy from an outraged people by

whom It has been significantly condemned. The President commences upon the same key one of the gang. that has been played upon by the Demacratic organs evarywhere, announcing, for the inforhave discovered unless It were told to them, that the election of Buchanan had settled sun dry questions, which a few weeks more will in all probability demonstrate are atill as unsettled as ever.

The principal part of the message is taken up with a labored effort to defend the action of the Administration in reopening slavery agitation and bringing upon the country a deplorable was of sections. Mr. Cushing has evidently ran sacked the whola of the legal storehouse of his memory for arguments to show the constitutionality of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise which has not been seriously quastioned ex cept by a few of the most ultra freedom-shriekers of the North, but he has failed to presen' Buy et ficient defense of the bad policy and nauguration of that werse than Wilmot pro-

isotem, the squatter-severeignty dectrine. The document also contains considerable in Kansse, but falls to state that the Kansas diffi- gation of his general conduct. culties were begotten and fostared by the adminestration itself and were permitted to continue, it maculate Democracy.

spech, the ultraism of the Northern sectional- Forney, he would as soon turn Demociat. ists is justly and stornly rebuked, but, as if in fear of the terrible vengeance of the Wise and Rhett and Clingman clique, not one word is uttered In reprobation of the Disunionism of the

As a State paper, the message is weak and unimportant. It is davoted mainly to a defero of the conduct of the administration and the acts of the Democratic party without climinating any great principles or measures of public icy by which the nation is to be benefited. As a defence of the official conduct of the Presi dent and his cabinet it is unsatisfactory and inenflicient and leaves untouched all the greateat and most glaring charges that have been urged against the administration. We sha take occasion to spe-k of it more in detail here

LT A few days ago there was a Denocrat b-lee in New York, at which Mr. Clingman. one of the Southern disuntonlats, made a speech Wa make the following extract from the proceedings of the meeting:

For himself, Mr. Clingman continued, he could trul
that he here we do him hore, heaving the people of the
typ as he did, that the rempired Mr. expense of a
retaily realised in the nine-distant of the Union. I
sumple of he Republishe measurate, Mr. C and, coulatin opposite, have latic to have inverted become
active. A few did he helieve the designer was yet.

The Hon. Mr. Clingman some years since de serted the Wblg party, when North Caroline rned Democratic. It was than charged that be did so with the hope of being alected U. S Senator. He is now one of the most farecion of the fire-enters, and so he and his associates may be considered Mr. Buchanan's confidentla lenda, or at all events the mouth-piece of those Southern Democrats, who were most active in premoting the election of Mr. Buchanan, the ative men of the nation should take warning. Such disunionists should not be kept in power. There is a threat in his speech that the Union shall be dissolved in 1860 if the plunder is not given to the Democracy. "Rule or ruin" is still his motto and the motto of his seccasion brethren. In this course he is endorsed by the Democratic party of New York through their apolesman, the valiant Capt. Isaiah Rynders. What obstacle can now stop them when this here pats them on the back? The most curious thing, however, is that an avowed dispulsals and Whig renegada should presume to dictate their future political course to men more honest than himself in consistant devotion to their principles. The Old-Line Whigs, who have always opposed the Democracy and defeat the present corrupt'on and depravity of that party, will treat him and his advice with the scorn and

The decrease in the aggregate American rote for President from that cast in the Government bun 2d "Hustory of Imm'gration to the United ing the merease of the Democratic vote, the decrease of the American vote, and the difference increased Democratic vote in these counties was taken from the American party, but, granting that it was taken from the American ranks, evident that there were nearly enough American voters who did not go to the polle to make up the whole amount of the decrease in

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Wayne, 36 161 123

From this statement it is evident that the decrease in the American vota was occasioned by that number of Americans not voting at all, and that the 9,000 increase of the Democratic vote did not come from the American party in Kentneky has lost its ground. Wa believe that it less tronger to-day than it has ever been and might have voted States five years, and who it is stronger to-day than it has ever been and might have been entitled to vote at the election Eentucky has lost its ground. Wa believe that it is stronger to-day than it has ever been and will continua to grow stronger day by day until not all the black carpet bag men who can be brought into the State will be sufficient to canble its opponents to triumph over it. Be of good cheer then, fellow-Americana. Let your hearts be filled with patriotic courags. Let your zeal and industry be redoubled. Even in the United States five years, and when myst have been entitled to tote at the electron of 1856, but they taken the proper steps fact, v.z. That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new dies." His horse may die, his wife may die heis carl may de or wear cut hearts be filled with patriotic courags. Let your zeal and industry be redoubled. Even in the United States five years, and when the stronger to the proper steps of 1856, but they taken the proper steps fact, v.z. That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new dies." His horse may die, his wife may die child may die, his carl may de or wear cut has no man the state to the sum of the proper steps fact, v.z. That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new fact, v.z." That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new fact, v.z." That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new fact, v.z." That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new fact, v.z." That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new fact, v.z." That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new fact, v.z." That an Irishman's naturalization papers never die any more than "the king new fact, v.z." That an Irishman's naturalization fact, v.z. That an Irishman's naturalization fact, ulation and assurance that the victory will yet

WHAT ROMAN CATHOLICS BE LIEVE. - W understand that Archbishop Hughes has pub-licly announced, that, if the Roman Catholic Church were to declare civil and religious lib orty to be a heresy, he should, as Roman Catholic, feel constrained to adopt the deciaion. We are very strongly in-clined to think that we should have no great difficulty in establishing the fact of this anno ciation on the part of the great head of the American Catholica. What have any or all of them to say upon the subjec'?

A SPLENDID TOREN .- Wa ware abowe yes erday by Mr. Neal, of the Neal House, a

Officer Enlow arrested a man yesterday he had some \$50 or \$60 in counter n his possession. We saw two of the cou felt notes-ore of them wer a new \$5 note o he Mercantile Bark of Hartford, Connections, and the other is a \$5 note on the Bank of Pont Township, Philadelphia. He gives bis name as G. W. Fields. He had in his possession two ortanes. That pertion of it which new pair of winter gloves and three pen knives which he we toubt bought with counterfeit money, but he refused to tell where he pur-

chased them. Since the above we see from our Indianapo our relations with Great Britain, Denmark, and ils exchanges that coun'effeit five-dollar note on the Mercantile Bank of Hartford, Conn. reports of the beads of the several department. of the same description, have been put in carfor information as to our fiscal, military, naval, culation there. The vignette on these notes is a locomotive and train of cars-female figure finite action in any respect different from what on the left hand, resiling her left arm on a shield was under consideration at the last asseton of with the word fice on it perpendicularly. The Congress. The President appears to have figure bis between the female figure and cars. erough to do in defending the acts of his ad- A portrait of Gen. Harrison on the left hand ministration without venturing to submit for the lower corner-five on left hand upper correr Dated Japuary 18, 1856. J. W. Seymont President; J. B. Powelf, Cashier.

The Cincinnati papers notice the arrest of three men, named John S. Richards, George Burkley, and Lewis Slade, who had been at less and hopeless administration, expiring tempting to pass ten-dollar notes on the Me eantile Bank of Hartford, Conn., and other spurlous notes in their possession. They had ust gone from Indiana. Field is doubtle

While speaking of cou terfeit notes, we a reminded of a one-dollar counterfeit onte o nation of the people, what they never would the Bank of Kentucky, payable at Danville which was shown us the other day. The appearance of this counterfeit is too dark, but I is navertheless calculated to deceive.

> Withio the last few weeks the runt away of negroes seems to have become more frequent than ever. Nearly all the fugitives are erty of Know-Nothings, and they strike variably for Indlana. It might be well to laire whether the advice of the Governor electric f Indiana in one of his late speeches in this he recape of the slaves of Know-Nothings by acticable means.

Ex-Governor Shannon has published ong document which be calls a vindication of wanton recklessness of that repeal, or for the bimself. He brings forward several witoesees visit to Mr. Buchsnan at Wheetland, to prove that the charge of intamperance, made turns to Richmond with decoping crest. Where so often against him, le untrue. It seems to ne that he is thus cutting himself off from the self-glorification for the suppression of the war only plea that could possibly be urged in mili-

There is much talk about electing Fo not actually encouraged by the President and ney as one of the Pennsylvania Senators in his advisers as long as it was supposed that any Congrees. Our friend of the Richmond Whig capital could be made out of them for the im- says that he himself has had an ides of being elected Senator, but, In view of the prospect of la imitation of Mr. Fillmore's great Albany being in the same body with euch fellows a

> We publish to-day the President's Mes sage to the exclusion of almost all other matter We do not do this because we deem the mes sage more important than anything else, but because we know that there is throughout the country a great cariosity to know what Pree dent Pierce has to say for himself.

REMARKABLE WORK - Hull, Hunt, & C. kilied four thousand three hundred and thirty hogs at their establishment yesterday and wi' cut them to-day. Any persons who desire to ee the largest and most complete packing es tablishment in the world in futl blast should embrace the present opportunity.

[For the Louisvilla Journal.] TO R--- F---, ESQ

LETTER NO. 1. LEXINGTON, Ky , Nov. -, 1556. My DEAS SIR: To you I should prefer gol a personal favor to any other friend it I em going to ask a favor fro rou now | which is to ait down for an hour we and examine the books, pages, and nevers of the Statistics of the United Sa which I may point out to yon, and figure for you self the amezing result. Should remend our result not be able to convince remendous result not be able to convince you and your friende, it surely will be because of an obliquity of intellectual or moral reasoning, over which no earthly power has control latend to apeak to you in the "vernacular," the maternal English; and, if I fail, the reason is bat you can't comprehend, nor I explain. It is said that you are the governing principal of the (Dem) "Kentucky Stateman," published in Lexhgrout and to you are all to you are the government. ublished in Lexing or; and to you are att nted all the seosible original articles publis

d in that paper A day or two after the Presidential election when in pleasant conversation with you, I told you "that the American party" had been bea-ten in Kentucky, and in the United States, but the votes of foreigners; your smile was either ten in Kent nding to me, as it was, coming as from yon, a man of did from yon, a man of sense, and with su apparent heartiness of belief. This asserti was to this effect—the words I can't pretend remember-"therr were but seven thousand; eigners in K-nincky." Your words i " well," and believe I can prove them. tion; and I wondered how a man of your ing and general in elligence should hold

ist In 1850, six years ago, there were

Lett an 1800, six years ago, there were in Kentucky thirty-one thousand four hundred and one foreigners of both sexes.

2d. In 1850, six years ago, there were in Kentucky unreteen thousand four hundred and sixty-one male foreigners.

We here parted company. That conversation set me to thinking and calculating, and in dured me to give to you are the notice that duced me to give to you and the public sult of my figures, easily remembers form of short statistics, which every form of short statistics, which every one can carry in his pocket book. I heg of you to get she following named books in which my testl mony is contained. If the books and docu-ments are not in your possession, I have the pleasure to offer you a fair view of mine, at your disposal (and all others I have in my house). My proof is in the following and others:

present corrupt on and depravity of that party, will treat him and his advice with the scorn and contempt which those of his class so richly deserve.

The decrease in the aggregate Amarican

States, 1850; Robert Armstrong, printer, 1853," a copy aent to me by Hon. J. C. Breckinnidge, Vice President elect. The result of the calculations from these and

other cources astonished me. I had heard that your (the anti American) party were betting on all sorts of results on all the States, no matter how apparently insane the offer; and to me who never bet, and never favor gambling of any kind, the heis I heard of having been made by your garty seemed to me as the wild three! by your party seemed to me as the widthrea's of mannec; but es soon as I saw the (administration) books of the United S ates Census, I saw the tremendous advantage afforded to your party; I came to the conclusion that your pa ty beis in favor of the Buchagan part

is being in favor of the Buchanan party (or anti-American party) where based on ma'hematical certainty, and, therefore, in gamb crest creed, "auth and void."

With these preliminary remarke, I shall close this letter with two assertions, both of which i think I can prove, and shall try to prove; and it thinks, also, that although "one should rise rom the dead, neither would you or your party of ieve them?" I refer you to the event authority and testimony of the aliminariation These two propositions stand promittenity as follows, and dare the denis:

Lat. At the last Presidential election in the United States, one million two hundred and say furt on Wedneyday, and organized by ampoint-United States, one million two bundled and seventy-eix thousand nine hundred and sixty-five nate foreigners were in the United States, and y leng hof time (five years) were emitted to obe in the country, and in all human probability did vote (1 harres, number of for man votes and in 1856 1.276.965) nlity did vot- (1 hgnres, ngn vo'era ln 1856 1.276,965)

miserably poor lawyer not to know this greecret. An Irishman's naturalization pane never die with him. They are kept as su he loom, to be sold to the highest hidder, or giv to his "prochien ami" or next of friends, to vote for him after his death?

As short letters, like short sermons, are more abiy heard, read, and remembered, 1 closhis first letter with a promise of one or two Do me the favor to keep all my numbers near

THIRTY-F. UETH CONGRE-5-SI COND SESSION. Wednesday's Proceedings WAIHINGTON, Dec. 3 eplendi' gold watch perchand by the Americans of Clay Village, which they intend presenting to our talented representative in Congress, Col Humphray Marshall.

WATHINGTON, Dat. 3

Sensite.—After the usual preciminary lusives, Mr. Bayard announced the decesse of his late colleague, Mr. Clayton, and pronounced a beautiful and glowing enlogy of his public services and p ivate virtues.

FRIDAY, DEC 3, 1856 THE FACILITY OF THE RICHMOND ENQUI The Richmond Enquirer is certain! alracle of facility. It is as facile as the swif st weather-cock that ever courted the brer pon a cabin-tor; and, with a ciamorous sho boldness, it is not a whit more independen It is the mere shuttlecork and harlequin of a scrupulous political clique.

The small portion of the public that ceres for

he State of Illinois."

grown on one-quarter of an acre.

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nation the support of Buntline was alone su

he Richmond Enquirer at all can hardly bar rgotten how ridiculously It blew hot and coln the question of Mr. Buchanan's nomin on and the Squatter Soverelentvism to which grainitously pledged bluvelf in his letter o entance. We dwelt in fitting terms u his disgraceful exhibition at the time. Well he rapidity with which the Enquirer veered hout upon the point of Mr. Buchanan's nor ation is fully equalied by that with which as revolved apoo the pivot of his election. oner was his election established than the Er irer proceeded to giorify the result in its me tinted and grandilrquent manner. Its jo as perfectly uproarions Ite delight knew i nds. This was unquestionably the Impul its own unscrible insted enthusiesm. A fer

however, brought the more guarded gra tions of the New Orleans Delta and th barieston Merrury, with a special reproof he Eaguirer for its unmeasured exultation or quelified a 'riumph. "In the first moment reflection," said the Merc .ry, "all Southe men must feel that we have barely escaped : sue of Destruction or Disunian; and that the me is merely put of, and not decided, by ertion of Mr. Bucharau " The Enquir neekly accepted the rebuke, and retracting i wild words of rejoleing, at once took up " ue that had been thrust upon it and hastere to discourse most intensely upon the ircoa teness of Mr. Buchanan's victory and the darkness and terror of the fate from was only a respite. It seemed at a loss to anguage omit ous enough to express its sense the borrid abysa over which the Union wa neighborhood that his foreign frieods should aid hanging by the slender thread of Democrati ascerdency It cchoed the doubts and fear banging meat upon the bushes and any other and exhortation, and exactions of its fire-entirivals with rivelting gusto. It sprang forward with the foremost disunionists of the land. out even the Deite and the Morcury to the ttle. In the mean time Gov. Wise paye

> upon the Enquirer suddenly lowers lie key, and in turn, faile itself into the tone of reproof a expostulation. A change comes over the spi It has received a new inspira cion. il gently begs the Delta and the Mercui not to demand of Mr. Burhanan what he can ot give, or to excite expectations which me inevitably be disappointed, and winds up b ightly but firmly rebuking them for the exession of the identical sentiments which it h een futminating with frantic energy for th ast three weeks! It lo rew as tome and co siderate and almost as respectable as any Dem eratic paper in the South. It is decideding neervative 1! Groats you as gently as an

sucking dove.' Now, isu't this a beautiful attitude for a p er that aspires to lead the Southern mi nat It a charming exhibit on of dignity and ependence" We advice the Enquirer to do the cap and belis at once, and do expressly what everybody knows it does tacitly, play see ond fiddle to the mad harlequin, Wise, and h mis rable clique of disunionists

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN A LITERARY OINT OF VIEW - Feebly as the message is con ived, it is even more feebly expressed. It c'ion is as poor as its statesmarship. Th resident has been commended for the literar erita of his official papers, but, with the sir le exception of ble Fourth of July letter t he city of Boston last summer, which was cally a very tasteful and beautiful productio e beve seen nothing from his hand, persona r official, which has not smacked rankly of he general inferiority of his character. The ourth of July letter was probably the work of nother hand. His messages, however, bear emistakat le marke of authenticity. They are i redoisnt of the soil f om which they eprorg. Like the Havana tobac co, they could have been grown upon only one patch of carth, and that therwise about the most sterile and useless in te world. Their prominent characteristics a the matter of style, are laxity and feebleness, with a vulger tendercy to lifiation. His lnanimmansely tickled the groundlings, it made be judiclous grieve. His annual messages are ast deserts of imbecility and platitude, of which the interminable one just laid before the ountry is the best only because it le the last n all other respects it is the fit companion of italax and long-spun predecessors. His special messages, which have been neither few nor brief, and which afforded on admirable field for the display of his powers as a statesman of original ard vigorous thought, if he possessed any, are distinguished from his annual messages only

by obsecurity and prolinity of etatement, superadded to the leading vices of his slyle. The truth ie, the range of Pierce's mind is so narrow. and its grasp so weak, that, notwitbstanding a black Republicanism fair amount of culture and intelligence, he eant deliver bimself upon naticia affairs or any bigh question with much literary effect. ion't in him It isn't in the nature of things A strong, clear, and living stream cannot thin rem a shallow and turbid reserveir. And the story of the Pierce administration shows that Pierce's brain is just such a re-ervoir. The nation has no cause to lament that its sources are at length shut off

The mounting papers of this city, evidently nagrined at the superior enterprise at the Bulletin and Jours al in procuring the President's message one day io advance of them, have been guilty of a petty meanness unworthy even of them. They have been in the babit of copying items from the Bulietin without credit-2d "History of liming ration to the United and the returns in the following counties also this decrease is accounted for. We have prepared a table of these counties show
12d "History of liming ration to the United States, by Wm. J. Bromwell, of the Department of States, by Wm. J. sage were procured by us at considerable ex pense and were received at this office by a spe-4th. Other sources, to which I may refer you clal messenger at 9 A. M. yesterday. It w published in the Weekly Journal, but was no irculated in the city until the Bulletin was is med. None of the other offices knew that the essage was in the city until after it had been tinted by us, but, as soon as they procured ne of the copies of the Weekly Journal conining It, they placed It in the hands of their rinters and had it set up. The Democrat ac nowledges the receipt of a copy from a geneman in the interior of Ohio, leaving it to he eferred that it printed the meesage from that

> ort on Wednerday, and organized by appoin ng Hon. El jah Hive Chairmar, S. I. M. Majo ceetary, and E H Tole Sergeant-at Arm Ait the Electors were present except Col R. D. Gholson, of the First district, whose place was itted by the appointment of Major T. T. Ilaw kins, of Lo disville, as a substitute. The twelve electoral votes of the Stale were formally cas by bailot for Buckensn and Breckinridge. No appointment of Messenger was made, the re naining time of the day's session belog con med in discussing the propriety of eppointing committee to examine the returns of the pofar vote in the Secretary's office, and report the true mejority in the State. The following

olution presented by Mr. Reed, but amende y Col. Stevenson, was adopted: Res lved, That a committee be appointed ort to this College the fuil e of this State for Presidential Election return of this State for Presidential Electors on the fourth day of November, and that they report at such faces on the face of the returns to the retary's office as tend to

The chair app inted Meesrs. Reed and Wool ey a committee to make the report contemplaed by the resolution, and then the College ad urned to assemble again at nine o'clock yesrday mouning.

President Pierce bad his message sent h erial massengers to the abolition cities of Cley land, Cotumbus, Cincinnatt, and Chicas hut passed Louisville by. Perhaps he though punish Lou eville for the crime of being wou for reference, that you may have the whole igures and assertions right before you.

Wery truly,

M.

Know-Nothing city. If so, the chief result of his malice was to give us of the Louisville Journal an opportunity of heating his own organs. nal an opportunity of beating his own orga out of sight in laying the document before the

> The Secretary of the Treasury is readiness to purchase, until the 31 of March inters the emount is sooner obtained. \$1,500 160 of United States Louis, giving the follow ing premiums: For the Stock of 1912, 10 per coul : for Stock of 1847-48, in per cent, and for stock of 15 71, 8 per cept.

CHINE'E SUGAR CANE. - It will be seen fr THE PLAG PRESENTATION AT BALTIMORI article which we copy from an Illinois paper he Union dag, sent by the Americans of Ci hat the Chinese sugar rane has been exceese- cinnstito the Americans of Baltimore, was pre tive ed in Illinois. It has been tried sented on Friday night last, smildst unbound Sabash county of that State, and the result enthusiasm, by Hon. Scott Harrison on the par so successful as to induce Mr. Kroh, the of the Cincinnsti committee The occasion was ultivator, in derlare that "In 1860, the South- made one of great festivity. The proceedings en pienter will have no sele for blasugar in were closed with a splendid banquet, at which striotic toac's end speeches were indulged in According to Mr. Kroh's statement, one ntil daylight the next morning. There cannot If acre of frosted cane yielded futy-fiv e found a truer or nobler band of Americanallons of molasses, "which, in flavor and an in the Monumental City, they well desert autiful bright red color, is for superior to any 'I the compliments which their gallant bearing plasses obtained at the South " So urfavo as received from their fellow-Americans ble, moreover, were the cirrumstances unde roughout the Uning which this first trief were conducted, that the

The Cincinnati Enquirer says of ti half acre did not produce a greater quantity of talks then could, with more careful treatment esidenl's mossaget It is admirably written, and, in every respect crossifies the character of a grove and dignified ommanication from an American President to Last year the anti-American organs are e National Congress.

We have said some very uncomplimentary e noterious E Z C. Judson, alias Ned Bunt hings of the message, and shall probably say ne, had declared in its favor. In their esti ome more, but we have never represented it s cutting ha f so ridirulous a figure as this, and ent evidence of ite corruption. Well, this we never intend to. ear Ned B intline found there was too much ceary in the American party for him, and THE BALTIMONE RIOTS -The foreign organ I through the country are in the habit of

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r success.

ondent of the Baltimore Sun, writes:

d embarrassed in relation to their course re

pecting Nicaragua. It is thought Mr Wheel-

er, who returned on leave of absence, will not be sent back, and that diplomatic relations with Walker's government will remain euspended turing the remainder of the term of the present alministration. But the President, who him seif is understood to have declided the question upon the reception of father Vijil, by yet to determine the question which now presents itself flie cabinet may draw a distinction between the Rivae government and the Walker government which succeeded it. But whalever the admissistration may do on this subject, it is quite

misistration may do on this subject, it is quite

which is to be held at Savaunah en the 8th

December, will take decided measures to stein General Walker, and recommend his

ited an official statement of the appropri

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Wednesday's Proceedings.

of the remaining few who for the last qua-

ow's motion to reconsider the vote by which House refused Mr. Whitfield to be sworn as egate from Kansas and to lay that motion on

Camphell, of Ohio, made an unsucces

The friends of Ms. Whitfield made verious

notions, which were negatively decided by year and nay votes, with a view to postponing action in whitheit's case till next week. These pro-cedings were interrupted by the reception of a

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

r Jesse D Bright, Secretary of War Charles Faulkner, Secretary of the Navy William eston, Postmaster General Cave Johnson,

orney General Isaac Toucey.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

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get he fore the Presidential election he wrote : tter deels lig himself in favor of Bick and peaking of the bloody riots in Baltimore on reck. The tables are turned. Oat of their e Al of November as American or Knowwn months the Democracy are condemned. Nothing riots. The fact that, of those killed The influence of the renegade Whig ators Pearce and Pratt of Maryland may we been immer as outside of their own State. hay certainly didn't exercise much in thenr t home. Mr. Pearce made great exertions for uchanan tu Queen Anne and Dotchester; i ie first county the American gain is eleven nd about one hundred and thirty in the serond mch upon a statement made by the Baltinon Prince George, Mr. P.att's county, the

merican goin is eighty five, and twenty-three m's statement in the case may be inferred n Anne Arundel, his present residence. om the fact that the Sun, before the election. dvised the foreign-born citizens, no matter in The U S. circuit court, Massachusett what wards they lired, to vote in whatsoever riet, has greated an irg inction sgains! Thos wards they pleased. A paper capable of giv-V. Wason, car-builder, of Springfield regterin ghim from issuing or selling any Vulcanized ng such advice is not it to be believed when it akes pretended statements of facts. dia-rubber Car-Springs. This laigne ion wa The following is from the Baltimore Clippe sked for by the New England Conspring Co. prevent the making, using, or se So far as we have been able to learn, fiv So far as we have been able to learn, five Americans certain where four-dered on the after noon of election day by the lish of the Eighth waid. Now mark this fact—not a man among the killed (with one reception) uses a Democratall being American; and nine out of every from of those woundedness Americans. All the rioting was caused by the Irish ruffians from the Eighth word, who, not satisfied with bearing the Americans away from the nolls of that aized Rubber Car-Springs m mia Ruiber Co., of New York ofringement of the patients

New England Car Spring Co. . . What has become of the hand to be presented by the Americans of Louirville to their brethren of Baltimore? The Baiward, invaded the adjoining wards—the 6th and th-armed with mil kets and swivels. Those more Patriot thus alludes to it: Ohio has taken the wind out of the sails of Kentucky. While we were looking for a ban ner to be presented to the American party of Maryland by their friends in Louisville, a gal nt deputation from Cincinnati arrives mounty, and is the first transfer of the control of the co ly, and is the first to do honor to the noble and which was made for Millard Fillmore in Louisville should not be outdoor in gallantry

In eighteen counties of Southern lillnois. forming a large part of what is familiarly known as 'Egypt," the land of darkness, there are 11,185 males over twenty-one years of ege who can neither read nor write. These counties give Buchanan over 10,000 mrjorlty.

President Pierce undertakes to tell what the people decided by the late election. They at least decided that they didn't want any more of him. orming a large part of what is familiarly

pleased also aided in causing disturbances, as the first difficulty originated through an Eighb ward Irishman attempting to vote in the Sxth ward. No one attempted to later ere with the 5,000; Cadwallader C., in Wisconsin by 5,000; and Elihn B, in Illinois, by 11,551.

An extra of White's Detector, isened are marched deliberately out of their own ward, tully armed, to murder Americans, and esterday morning, says that the Bank of E at

Inesmuch as it is said that the office of cretary of State has been proffered to Gen. lass, the opinions of that distinguished gentleman in regard to elavery must needs be a matter of considerable interest to the South. His pinions upon that subject are well understood. It was his avowal of Squatter Sovereignty in its nos! obnoxious shape that called forth from the Richmond Enquirer and the other leading organs of the South their fiercest and bitterest de ciations of that revolting doctrine. How General Cass feels and what he think relation to Kaneas matters may be clearly inerred from the remarks of his home organ. the Detroit Free Press, which has never differgural, the most ambitious of his papers, is by ed with him upon any point whatever. We copy far the most contemptible as a composition li the following from the last number of that pais gandy and meretricious as a daunting nymph | p.r without heirg at all willing to say that it the South. Our full expectation Is that the party will be utterly shattered even before the President elect shall be inaugurated:

The first election in Kansas was carried by a irruption of Missourians, and the Legislatur then chosen went on to legalize slavery and tenact a code of laws firly characterized by Ger Cass, in the Schate of the United States, of his Cass, In the Senate of the United States, of dis-graceful to the civil action of the age. This legislation was followed by scenes in Kansas, which, outrageously exaggerated, undoubtedly, have furnished the black dispublicans with just the sort of capital for the Prisiden that contact they would—just the sort that getted their purposes best; and a na-tional administration for roughs set still and ticual administration for months sat still an permitted these scenes to transpire—permitte is capital to be manufactured for the uses Was it strange thereat, that the Northern pub

polition! in it Kaussay. But had the Southers emocratic press and had Southern Democratic atesmen condemned the Missouri irruption language not to be micuniterstood, and back hey derounced the attempts then and since hoduce slavery into Kansas by force rand, the Fremont majorities would have herry much less in the Northern States temocrats hitherto, and who have no deside fering with the inviolability of the utlonal guarantees of slavery hereafter, or a gainst Mr. Buchanau solely because middle highest training of afficient.

I' seems strange (no, it iloesu'i) tha ose bag-Nicht organs which have had enuch to eay about election riots in Baltimore ouisville, and New Orleans, ascribing the whole to the fact that these cities are unde Know Nothing government, have nothing ; ail to say about the far worse and more terribl riots and disorders in New York, a city unde Democratic government. Many scores o Americans were shot in New York on the day f election; many hundreds of Americans wer knocked down and beater; many thousands n Americans were driven or kept from the poil w the fear of physical violence; and very ina y thousands of fraudulent Sag-Nicht votes ere made to count through hallot-hox stuffing

and other equally vile processes. We give, helow, en extract of a charge reently delivered by Recorder Smith, of New What prefext can the Sag-Nicht York city. papers have for passing silently by the perpe ration of such horrible outrages upon Ameri can citizens by ruffianty foreigners in a city under exclusive Sag-Nicht ge vernment? During the week of the election, our city ha een the econe of outreges at the polls, which are humilisting to us as citizens and disgrace alto those having the power to check their itn bearing of the office of the Mayor at Chief of Police, from the opening to the ing of the polls, there was one constant frot and bloodshed. Respectable of of riot and bloodshed. Respectable citizens, who went peacefully to the polls to deposit their votes, were knocked down and dragger threugh the streets without any interference on the part of the police to prevent the out rages. Hundreds were driven from the policy an organized band of desperadors, who openly refused to allow the elector to deposit a vote, unless it contained the name of a certain candidate.

andidate. And, what is very remarkable, though bloon neety in many wards of the city, an ough men now lie at the point of death from ads they received on the day of elecscarce one of the offenders against th aw has been arrested by any of the police

stpone action opon the case. The following is believed will be nearly le aggregate popular and electoral votes fe The Tribuse's correspondent says Col. Wm. The Firthine's correspondent says Col. Win. Sisteman Col. Win. Win. Win. Sisteman Col. Win. Sisteman Col. Win. Win. Sisteman Co

Popular Vote - 1,753,746 1,309 937 810,186 Electoral Vote - 174 114 8 Buchanan over Fremont . . 413 73: 913:30 Fremunt and Fittmore over Buchanan 396 447 Total vote about - - 3 900,000

The gallant Americans of Logan con

y are still proudly rreck, and keep their flags

aving to the breeze. They are not discourag-

ed but ready and eager for another contest. Th ollowing are smorg the resolutions adopt ed at an American meeting recently betd to the the we recommend to the American price

Attorney General Isaac Toucey.

Mashington, Dec. 3

A mail for Southampon and Havre will be ispatched from New York, by the steamship trayo, on the labb inst. It is represented to the Postoffice Department that in many of the ostolices, perticularly at the South, public councers are allowed to remain for weeks and ometimes months without heing dispatched or elivered according to their address. According the properties of the state ight the Postma fer temperal has jesued stru rut instructions au the subject, and such de-ra terry on the past of any postouster, when a dicates for temoval.

THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE 18 SOUTHE quested by many to brough the columns of you paper, of my exercices with and the value of the Chinese ugar cane, I therefore send you the following: sugar cane, I therefore send you the following statement which you will please Insert.

On the 25th of May I planted about half an acra of ground, one year old. A portion of the soil was low and well in the springs in fact I covered the seed with must the other part was high and sandy I he consequence these when the dry season set in the wet part baked very bardand the high burning for want of rain. I plowed it when the butten inches high, and that was ell the working it got with the exception of a slight hocing previous to plowing; my object was to ascertain the amount of saccharite matter contained in the stake, and supposed enough would grow to make the experiment ough would grow to make the experis Many of the stalks grew from sixteen to two ty feet high (in the low ground it only gre welve feet). It ving not 4-n mill in which grind it, I commenced on the 24th of Septemb then had received two or three from lich slightly legured the taste of the wa'er.

I am convinced that the amount of stalks l I am convinced that the smount or seases used can be grown on less than a quarter on acre. The smount of water obtained from he piece was 210 gallons, from which I may only five gallors, which is flavor and beautifying it red color, is far asperior to any moless had been the same the same than the transfer of the same than the same than

pen by the and of August, and remain in go Nothing riots. The fact that, of those killed in that city, only one was a Demorrat, all the rest heing Know-Nohlings, and that nine-tenths of all the many wounded were Kuow-Nohlings, and that nine-tenths of all the many wounded were Kuow-Nohlings, and that nine-tenths of all the many wounded were Kuow-Nohlings, and that nine-tenths of all the many wounded were Kuow-Nohlings, and that nine-tenths well for a month or more.

I will give a statement of what may be made per acres, in leging from the amount of water obtained from each stalk. One of my neighbors, which is the stalk one gallon of water, and in enother trial made by Mr. McCleary, Sen., and myself, we present from the stalks one gallon and a quart proceed from the stalks one gallon and a quart The Southern Democratic organs have relied The number of stalks on a hill should be from four to six. In my calculations I only estima ne quart of water to the bill, allowing sixte un. What reliance is to be placed upon the ils per square rod, which will make 2 56 lils to the acre, and this, at one quart per bit!

oright redector, is far especior to any n blained from the South. I did not risin any of it, as it will not grain at e

oster that I am convinced there will be no

tily in graining it if treed previous to

will make 610 gallons of water, which will make 110 gallons of inclassed. Valued at cents per gallon, it would amount to \$32.50 pe acre, and I do not heaitate in saying that the amount may be doubled.

I would arge upon the farmers of the Wastern country to try at You will not only save, but make money by the operation. I am well convinced that in 1860 the Southern planter will have no sale for his sugar in the State of Itl From the present indirations there w e one hundred acres reised in Wahash co be one hundred acres reised in Wabash con-next year, which will save the county \$10.0. The time to commence working the can when the seeds have changed from a green stark red her, withough it will remain good iff fairly matured.

Should any person wish to make the exteriment, I have some seed to spare—one quart with plant an acre.

J. M. KROH, McCleary's Bluffi Wabash Co. 111. ICIWA ELECTION-OFFICIAL.

7.h—armed with mi kets and swivels. Thos-bowling scoundrels, composed of the most victous and debased of the human race, thirsted for American blood with the revecous arpetite of wolves, and were not satisfied until they had slaked their desires to the fund. And yet there are fourd American-hous men in this city si debased, so test to all sense of shame, as not only to up tolk these ruffians in their massacre of American citizens, but apparently to gloat over it. Out upon such mistreents, who, like wolves, turn upon their wounded kindred. His Honor, Mayer Hinks, did all that could be accomplished to suppress the riots, and there Fremont. Buchanan. Frilm 854 500 31 426 282 319 172 141 313 be accomplished to suppress the riots, and there can be no doub that, had the military been oralhoun, hickasaw ased also aided in causing disturbances, a 1,014 583 500 1.413 2,427 452 124 33 203 117 801 1 338 1,322 1 043 Des Moines ward, tully armed, to murder Americans, and now well they succeeded the bloody record of CONGRESS- Walker and the Southern Convention .- Ion (Grund), the Washington corres-593 1,787 297 492 1 163 878 1,188 1,215 964 895 The revision of the teriff and some project for be construction of a mailroad to the Pacific ill be the two chief subjects of consideration 326 1 332 455 1,023 964 643 830 this session, and these are subjects which are ot governed by party lines. There will cer rejects in relation to a Pacific rathroad, are prespect is that no one of them will be pred. 85 1,780 1,652 903 Whatever scheme for a revision and reducion of the tariff may be edopted by the House, be Senate with supersede it by a very different project, and thus this subject, as well as that of the Pacific railtoad, may go over to the next 288 1 284 Smaller projects, in great numbers, silecting lividual interests, will have a rare chance 531 287 The administration is supposed to be divided

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users the desiral waster, and recommend his coverment strongly to the support of the Demoratic party and the Buchanau Democratic admistration. This Convention will thus encayor to embody and enforce Southern policy and engraft it upon the policy of the new admistration. 209 41 127 THE WAY THE MONEY GOES .- The Clerk f the House of Representatives has just pub | From the Frankfort Commonwealth. | At the earnest solicitation of may personal friends, the Hon. Thomas F. Marshall has at last consented to the publication of his beautiful eulogy on Mr. Clay in his great speech at Covington, delivered during the recent canvaes. We are gratified beyond measure that he has a diagree of an even his wide agreed requiration for one regular and definite, of the 1st and 21 sesous of the 34th Congress. The following are \$20,634,395 7 donc so, for even his wide spread reputation for oratory and classic distion will receive a new Mattesor; Mr. Smith of Virginia on Territories unter from this semple of his peerles genius and unsurpassed powers of rhetoric. It is bold, Ruads and Canals, instead of Mr. Hothards.

If the Texas boundary, the admission of Call the Texes boundary, the admission of Cali-mia, the territorial organization of Utah and ew Mexico, the recovery of fugitive slaves he had escaped from their owners into the rritory of States whose constitutions did not low slavers, and the abolition of the slave-ade in the District of Columbia, were sought Mr. Clay to be united in a single kill, and used as one measure. In this form the 'om his?' bill, as it was termed, failed. But in e shape of several acts on each separate sub-ct, the principles contended for by Mr. Clay-tre adopted and became a part of the legisla-The President laid before the Senate the an and President laid before the Senale the an ual report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Rusk a presented resolutions from the egislature of Texas in favor of a repeal of the cent act of Congress relative to the public of the late republic of Texas

On motion of Mr. Rusk a resolution was depted requiring the Secretary of the Freesi ve net yet been presented for payment. Mr. Bayard announced In an appropriate and of that year. Why the hill reported by aself was defeated and dismemb red, yet in the shape of separate acts, adopted in atm r. Clayton. Messrs. Crittenden, Case, and Seward sever exact accordance with his wishes, it is not for me to require. If it were designed, on the na spoke in terms of eulogy of the deceu el of some Senators, to deprive the dvine ding to his eminent public services, and as In the public mind, and in The usual resolutions of respect were adop

The friends of Mr Clay meditate the conere repose the remains of that frail tene il motion to go into Committee of the Wildle of the State of the Union. Mr. Cobb, of Georgis, failed to obtain the animous consent to draw for the choice of ment which once held in his fiery sout. It will be honerable to them, and will form a graceful be city of which he had himself been so long the living ornament, but it will be useless to him or to his lame. He trusted neither himsett nor his fame to mechanical hands or perishable insterials. "Exegit monumentum pressures". They may tay their nesteerals of grac-tio—they may rear their posteted columns till readings were interrupted by the reception of a message from the Senate announcing the death of Mr. Clayton.

Mr. Cullen prenounced a panegyric and submitted resolutions, which have been adopted in more to the memory of the deceased and to pay customary respect. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.

Thursday's Pioceedings.

The Senate resumed the consisteration of the regular target and sure and soared away from strife, and country, and sure and soared away from strife, and country, and country the present the fare and soared away from strife, and country, and country the present the fare and soared away from strife, and country, and country the present the part of convert.

It is not dead—he lives. I mean not the life extraint in yon other world of which religious.

The Sanate resumed the consideration of the motion to print an extra number of copies of the President's message and the accompanying tocuments, whereupon an animated debate ensued, in the course of which Mr. Wade was ar ioniarly severe on the President.

The House resumed consideration of the admission of Mr. Whit field. His friends, as hereofore, made various motions with the view to ostpone action open the case. insa as time and human memory. He nees statue—he desired none. It was the image his soul he wished to perpetuate, and he has stamped it himself in lines of flame upon the s so perfect of himself as that which he has upon the minds of men. He caved his instatue, he built his own monument. In youth laid the base broad as his whole country, ent as commissioner to appraise the Delaware left dent as the Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan Serre-to of State Lewis Casa, Scoretary of the bashur Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Inter-

n 1850, the last year of the first half of il Ith century, he prepared the neal portioned and in perfect keen tipished colume, crowned his work, saw is was good and durable, spreng to its lofty commanding commit, and gazing from that g time, with eternity for his back ground, id the eyes of the whole world rivetted upon a solitary figure, consented there and thus to and the ever of the whole wo

tions at the subject, and such de-tions at the subject, and such de-n'tle part of any postunster, when the Brick Church property. In New for removal.

It has been decided by the President to pur-base the Brick Church property. In New York, for a post-office, at \$50,000, powerled a good title can be given.

The following from the Washing'on corspec of the Journal of Comme les seroting from a reliable source, le plaus

ble in i sel': The rumor of yesterday, that Gen. Cass had been offered and had accepted the State Denartment, is not to be credited. The General may have been consulted by Mr. Buchanan, hu', if he had heen offered a Cabinet appoint ment, he wund not have disclosed it. It's is too prudent and too old a politician to embarcass his friend by such an exposure. The rumor has made no impression here. Were it to be relied upon, then the capital castly see our way through the whole arrangement for the Cabinet. It would be a Union compromise Cabinet—comprising as the principal members. abinet-comprising as the principal members, an with the Union men. Cobb is a coopersive disunionist and nothing petidi. hellah.

In the lower House of the Itilnois Leislature there are two contested sests, on the ttiement of which will depend the political molextion of the Legisleture. In both cases a Republican candidates received a majority out the certificates were given to the Demo retic candidates, on account of technical e ors in the returns. Should both seats he gi en to the Republican candidates, that party will nava three majority in the House of Represen

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA

HALIFAX, Dec. 3 The desmellp Arabla from Liverpool with Turchean dates to the 224 uit arrived this af rnoon on fould 327 Section. She left Liver ool on the afternoon of Saturdays the 22

Political affairs are quet The various dis quieting rumors respecting the linetability of the Anglo-French alliance had disappeared, eausing a rise during the week of nearly 1 per cent ufunds. At the same time most articles on microe had experienced a check and buses was less animated. The British Government had ordered a steam to be fitted out o sound across the Atlan with a view to ascertain the best places fo

with a view to ascertain the best places for laying the telegraph cable.

The contracts for the whole cable-were signed in London on the 19.h. Telegraphic ommunication is expected to be perfected by the 4 h of July next.

The reported extrangement between the Span is Bourbons has falled. The Queen of Spain has bourbons has falled. ras kept in the dark as to the real project o c'esical party, which was her own ever bdication and the marriage of her daughter to be eldest son of the Infanta Don Juan. A republican movement had taken place in pain at Mataga. The garrison had been at-irked by persons proclaiming a republic. rked by persons proclaimle

ored. Five hadrants were killed.
Some slight distributes had occurred a
Madrid and numerous arrests of the lower Denmark -The last notes sent to Conenha goo by Pinssia and Austria fix the 10th of De-cember as the period when those powers will bring the question of Sound Dues before the German Dist.

Constantinople, Nov. 13 - De Beuteneiff has the United States. gain endeavored to obtain from the Govern-nent the diamissal of the English ships from Liveepool, Nov 22 -The brokers' circular Liveepool, Nov. 27—Ine structs circular quotes the cotton market as quiet. Sites are generally unchanged, excepting that the lower qualities have declined ht. Sales for the week 31,0.0 bales, of which 1,900 were for speculation and 1,800 for export. Quotaticas are as follows: Middling O leans 6 15-161; fair npland 7 ht, middling 5 h 1 fair Mobile 7 h 1, middling 5 h. dig 6:4.
Breadstuffs-Market quiet. Flour lower
Phant 3d lower Corn quiet. Rebardse Wheat 3d lower Corn Spence, & Co. quote corn film with small hus neas. Red wheat 8.9s, white 9a9s 10d. Phili

delphis and Baltimore flour 32.34s, Ohio 35s, 36s. Mixed corn 33s 6d, yellow 34s, white 34.35s.

Pork very dull and heavy. Pacon quiet.

Market nearly bare of lard and sale at 74.76s.

London Money Market, Nov 21—the money narket is decitedly easier. Consola for money tre quoted at 93 and for account 93/693.

The bullion in the Bank of England has ineased £154 000. The Bank rates are gene iy unchanged. The arrivals of treasure from Australia had

Ame ican stocks generally steady.

London, Nov 21.—Iron market dull; Welshails and pars free on £7(@A7 5s; Scotch plg TELETT-FOURTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Thursday's Proceedings Concluded. WASHINGTOR, Dec. 4 Senate - The Senate was occupied with the tebate on printing extra copies of the Prest lent's message and accompanying documents. Mr. Fitzpatrick depressing the documents. . Fitzpatrick deprecated the discussion a nore devoted to the Union than the South, and ie charged the Republican Senators with advorating doctrines which il consummated would ead to a disruption of the Governmennt Mr Weds blamed the resident for opening the slavery agitation and slandering, viitfying and shusing those who voted for Fremont. This came with an ill grace from a man who uphelo the ontrages in Kanses. The Democracy did not dare to renounate Pierce swing to his compitivity with those disturbances.

Mr. Butter denied that the South ever made the surface of the transfer of the tra

sectional issues, and essayed to show that the Sou hero States were in a highly pro perous condition on withstanding the reprated asserions of the blight caused by slavery.

Mr. Rusk, white expressing his desire to up bold the Constitution because it upbeld him it uis rights, said the Union would be no longer destrable when it should be perverted to the inmry of the South.
Mr. Fessenden defended the Republican par-

he Standing Committees nearly the same the Standing Committees nearly the same as abusing, and villifying the native-born Ameri-hose of the first seesion. The only changes in the principal committees are: Mr. Oliver of caus, and pandering to the worst passions and he principal committees are: Mr. Oliver of Missouri of Elections, instead of Mr. Savage; Mr. Howard on Ways and Means, instead of Mr. Billingburst; Mr. Fuller of Maine on Commerce, instead of Mr. M. Queec; Messrs Gainet and M. Queen on Revolutionary Claims, instead of Messrs Smith of Virginia and Fulley & Maine; Air. Allen on Agriculture, lostead of Mr. Bell; Messrs. Simmer and Cadwaliader on Foreign Affairs, instead of Messrs. Bagley and Mattesor; Mr. Smith of Virginia on Territories.

and unsurpassed powers of the continuous and unsurpassed powers of the continuous and the continuous subject. But it is not onr interior to pass any criticism upon the work which the artist presents to our intellectual view. It is enough that Mr. Marshall was the speaker, and the consideration of the subject he postponed to the consideration of the subject has the consideration of the consideration of the subject has the consideration of the consi o motion thereafter in reference to it to be Inting Daniel Watdo as Chaplain. oliting Daniel Waldo as Chaplain.

Mr. Phelps suggested that the members forthwith proceed to draw for choice of seals.

All the above were severally objected to—Mr.

with the Whitfield case. The yeas and nay were frequently taken on motions made by M Whitfield's advocates to adjourn, call of the House, &c —their design being to stave off pre-Mr Humphrey Marshall claimed his cons ritional right to have the President's anoual reseage read, but the Speaker overruled has de anad, on the ground that the Whithfield case back he priority. Mr. Marshalf appealed from the he priority. Mr. Marshall appealed from the Speaker's decision, pending which the Hou

The Virginia Electoral College met at Rich noud and after casting their vote for Buchana nd Beeckinridge declared their preference for lov. Floyd as a Cabinet officer under Mr. Bu hanan—12 out of the 15 electoral votes beingst for him and backed up by Gov. Wise. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

PRANATORY, December Cronelaw, sirel metice, altended to-day Com'th to Wolher, Lawin; officmed

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PROPREORY, Pos

Boston, Drc. 3 Samuel Henshaw & Sons, bankers falled theorning. Liabilities large. Henshaw, conisorning. Liabilities large. He as a trustee of the Rutland Rainnected with various other second

SATURDAY, DEC 6, 1856.

on "-Under this heading, the N Y. Times, of TA few days ago we afferded to the hypoc - Nov 23 puts f s'h a long article to prova that sy and inconsistency of the Democrafts po ty in claiming to be the peculiar defender of the north, "whose whole souls were inouthern interests and clamoring for an equality to rested in the success of Fremont and freeof representation between the North and the dom? While the Times is correct in saying South, while at the same momentit has furnish. | that there has been a great failing off in the vote d the North with its most effictive waapons of many Southern S ales, Kentucky is not of igainst the peculiar institutions of the the number. The Times sayer "The re South, and is still fostering the very means by far an acceived from Kentucky, seem to show which the North has been enabled to outstrip the South in representation in the National Leg ago is can't their ballots for a supr me court islature. One of the Sag-Nicht organs here indge stayen at home when a President was to veeks to avoid the conviction of duplicity and be chosen. 2' in the Times wishes to give a true consistency by endeavoring to distort what we statement to its maders, and does not willfully We are disposed to think, however, that the said into a proposition to retard the growth of misrepresent them for the purpose of encourage classifying of Cobb, of Georgia, with the North. This is simply ridiculous. It is not ing Republican function, m, it would perhaps give nion men does some injustice to the real com- late to expect the South ever again to have an 'be correct figures, which show an increase of lexion of that politician. We should so soot equal representation with the North in earlier fully 25.0000 votes since the August election is blak of classifying Wise or Brooks or Cling. House of Congress. There was a time when Kentucky In Mar land, Dea, ware, and Kenthe Southern Representatives outnumbered tacky respectively Fremont re-aved hose from the North, but the majority has for many years been on the side of the North, and at present provided there is no prospect D laware, where Republican electoral ties ats that there will ever od another slave State admitted into the Unioo except perhaps Kansas, and even that is more possible than probable. All the Territories are levoted to freescitism either by express stipntalons or by the operation of the Squatter-Sove reignly doctrine, and whatever expectations may have been entertained of approximating an equality of political power between the North and the S ath by the sequisition of outhern Ferritory, they are now in vain, for South who will oppose with their utmost and he extension of this Squatter-Sovereign'y doc- nost sarnest efforts Southern sectionalism, but rine, a belief in which has Secome the test of

> isting Northern aggressions lathe merest twattle; it is only an effort to bood wink the South and to conceal from It the real purposes of the Democratic party. The mest outrageous ag gressions that have as yet been made by th North upon the rights of the people of the slaveholding States are such as have been sand tioned by the doctrines, the "time ween," a well as he new-fangled principles of the Den-CLIV REMOVED - Hare ofore the chief ratic party. From the bosom of Dem rraactical difficulty in the construction of the seif have aprung the leading elements of the Northern auti-slavery organization. The creeof the Democratic party furnished the arguments to justify the nuflification of the fugitive stave law by the Sorthern States, and Domo cratic leaders and organa have haugurated the loctrine that slavery is but the creature of loclaw, and cannot exist under our Constitution except by express enactment, which, aided by the squatter sovereignty feature of the rew Democratic creed, has been promptly seized upon by the agitators of the North, and is conadaptly relied upon by them to secure to free soiliem every rquare inch of tarritory that 1 now possessed or may hereafter he acquired by

The organs of the Democratic party in the outh are remarkably shy of this equatiersovereignty feature of their new platform They are unwilling that the people should la festigate it and sea how completely they have heen sold out to the mate-slavery agitators. Now that the feverish excliement which biassed nen's judgmen's and warped their mlads during he heat of the recent contest has passed away, will be impossible to conceal any longer from n'elilgent and ransoning men the dangerous endency and the Janus-faced stiributes of these favori e dogmas of Democtacy.

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equently prevent the formation of any new

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lave holding States In the Union.

At the Democratic meeting held in New ork last week to rejoice over their su etaining the spoile, as usual, ancailed for obloquy and gratuitous "Superation was frealy ured out against the large and respectable umber of conservative voters who, in the late lection, sustained Millard Fillmore. A party which has only succeeded by a division of the opposition should certainly show some courtesy to the whose firm ness and resolute resistance oslition with sectionalism not only saved the Democratic party from defeat but the Union self from dissolution The American party not as insignificant faction. Though unsucconful in the racoul contest, because the negro | ale the President sleet or anybody she to find n'erest was made paramonot to the white man ?. the socers of its foreigner-loying. poils seeking, Unlocabating opponents cannot narm it. The gallant band of alme hundred housand patriotic and independent native-bo n has nothing to book for from Mr. Buchanan, if tiz ne who voted for Fillmore and Donel on he has nothing to dread, we do not remember a will jet find the intelligent and conservative solitary Democrat of the State who wouldn't vers of their country everywhere rallying to

New York meeting, asid: Another question has been settled. been a question with 125,000 men, that American alone should govern America—but the last effection has settled that question to—that I had settled if, not according to their expecta

the term, according to the doctrine received the Democratic party. What that doctrine is the speaker did not es plain, but we presume it means that Americans hall not and 'hat foreigners shall rule Americ There is acareely a State in the Union which would have voted for Buchanan if foreigners al had no voice in the election

The Democratic leaders know this fact, an for this reason we had them still denonucing, ilest prejudices of their foreign allies to keep heur on their side, while secretly these poor foreigners are loathed and despised and ride culed by the very men who, for their voles pat them on the back and make them liberal rogalies. The D-mocratic leaders have co ore real affection for the foreigners than the Know Nothings, but they are more dishonest They pretend a great auxiety to protect theinerests of our foreign-born citizens, and even of the freshl sarrived foreign immigrants, and say to them, "place us in office and we will share with you the spoils." The Americans cand.dty tell them, "you are not yet sufficiently acquainted with our irstitutions and our governmental sytem to guide and control our public affairs We are willing that you shall sail in the sama ship with us, and we will protect you and take care of vore but our interes's in the voyage are greater than your ; we have been trained from our birth in the management of the vesssel, and we are unwilling to risk our safety and your wn by giving the management of the craft mo your unskillful band." While the Democracy are reckissely and wantonly equandering he public good for how own aggrandisemen he Americana seek only to promote the comon walfare The intelligent and honest mer en among the foreigners are fast learning to

gognes whose tools they have been. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD. - We lea hat a New York agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in Texas has a report in ress giving all the important facts in relation pagnificent enterprise. When we receive it. ra shall either rapublish it or make a condense

ppreciate this difference, and are beginning to

atertain a disgust for the D-mocratic dem

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We publish to-day letter No 2 of on espondent "M." These letters are worth f serious consideration. They state facts sed upon reliable statistical calculations shich show beyond doubt or cavil not on' low rapidly the poll ical powar of the foreign element in our coun'ry is increasing, but that is reality our elections are now actually controlled y the foreig abora votara. BALFINIAR, Dec. S.

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The failure of Jacob Lettle and A. Rice, of this city, and of Henshaw & Sins, of Bostoo, care erasted much excitement. The failure of A. Rice, shows limiting the amount of \$150,000, all to Charlestor onsea.
The Evening P mt has a dispatch stating the Vheeler, the Minister to Central America, have nearly recalled by the President

many thousands stayed away from the polis la 306, and 372 votes, a total of only 95, and yat the There eay : "1 in Maryland, Kentuen," and afforded the secret friends of Freesoil an pporturity to express their preference, thousinds did vote for Fremout, we are obliged to believe that similar thousands existed in other slave States, who lacking the opportunity voted nobody." The "Little Viltain" and blo on feres need not fitter themsaires that their Resubilean movement has any considerable umberof supporters or sympatheers in the louthern States. There are thousands in the bey will equally oppose the sectionalism of he North. The Republican movement of the extension of slavery to any Territory and con- North was a temporary ineani y. It was a mere spisode in our political history. It was kapt up only by the exaggerated accourts at Kansas outreges and will die a natural death so spon as the Kansas difficulties are settled. The sople of the North are recovering from their reas fever in spite of such doctors as the Climes and Tribune, and all their misrepresent ions as to Sorthern sympathiers will be insufficient to keep up the excitement upon which beir party has enheisted THE SUB MARINE TELEGRAPH-A DITTE

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ub-marine to egraph has been the laying of he immerse cable of fron in which the wire as been exclosed. This difficulty, so formalble 20 to have occasioned the failure of the periment at Newfoundland and m the Medirancen, has at length been evertome or aunorded by the investigations and discerement Lieut. Maury. That distinguished goutlemen has ascer'nized, through a vast number of da aea soundings, suggested and instituted by h me ot only that the common impression tespeng the great depth of the coun is erroneo e, at that the bottom of the ocean is covered many feet deep with lifeless infusoria, he se also demonstrated, by a series of original bservations, that the ocean currents scare "'y each the bottom of the ocean, but leave to's oft bed of infuseria almost wholly undisturbed and peaceful. As, consequently, the teraphic wire, when laid in this bed, will not a at all suljected to the shocks and abrasions which it would be hable if the bottom of the se a were ricky at d irrigular and continually swept by oceanic corrents, it of course will not require the protection of the penderaus and anwieldy cabla hitherid employed, but simply that of the common gutta-percha and hempen overings. Accordingly the latter will benceorth be substituted for the former, and the great enterprise go forward rapidly lowerd a lorious consummation A warm desire is expressed by thos whom It aspecially concerns that Pennsy vania

resident elect. The dashre is put expressly and he ground of State as opposed to national polcy-particularly in the matter of Penneylvala's rivalry with New York-and the exam ole of pearly every President, from Washington lown to Filtmore, is cited in behalf of its proorlety. It would no doubt be proper enough in itself, but it is placed on exceedingly question able grounds, and we really think it wen d pu a member of his party in Peussylvaria it for a Cabinet appointment. The Farmylv-nia Democracy are a besp of wonderfully small potanes. Setting asl's Mr. Daliss, who it is raid Pennsylvania, in furnishing the President, may David L. Saymour, in his remarks at this not have exhausted her claims to national preferment, but she has pretty certainly exhausted er at ck of D mocratic brains, and done it rithout much of an effort either.

> The Washing on corresponder iew York Herald telegraphs, on the authority of Gen. Cass himself, that 'here was not one article of truth in the report that Mr. Case had cen tendered a place in Mr. Bneba van's ab!-

TOR P, ESQ.-LETTER NO 2. In my first communication to you, I made two sertions, which I intend to prove by figures obtained from the publications of the United ates Census for 1850 and following years. States Census for 1850 and following years.

1st. At the late Presidential staction, there were in the United States, and had been here a length of time sufficient to give them a vote (five years) one militon two hundred and seventy-ext thousand since hundred and sixty-five foreign born males, over 21 years of age.

21. At the late Presidential election, from twenty to twenty-five thousand or more f-reign born males were in Kentucky, over 21 years of age, who had been in the United States five years, a length of time sufficient to give them a

ears, a length of time sufficient to give them a of Immigration," pages 60 to 154, on every of Imagration," pages do to 154, on every fourth page you will find a table containing the number of males and females of all ages, from acro, or rought years, to "forty years and nu-wards," who arrived in this country from 1823. wards," who arrived in this connery from 18 to 185t, inclusive. I did not take any years of fore 1831, nor any sloce 1851, a period of twe years being sufficient for my purgether did I take the last five years h

neither did I take the last the years into calculation, because the time was consumed in preparing for natural zition. I find the while number of males who arrived within those eventy one years amounts to one milion nix hundred and fourteen thousand four hundred and thirty six (in figures 15.3 436) males. The number of males over 21 years of age, arriving in the same period, from 1831 to 1861, inclusive, amounts to one milion one hundred and twenty thousand three hundred and fourteen (in figures—males over 21 years 1 120,314)?
All these might have been, and no doubt were, oversat the last Presidential alection. (I shall All these might have been, and no doubt were, voters at the last Presidential election. (I shall not say anothing of the deaths and failures to ake out raduralization papers at the present, is I do not wish to interrupt the calculation.)

'If you ask subtract the number of manager 21 wears from the whole series.

true (and ha is your own party's sworn witeress), and examine his book care fully, you will find that of this number of males under 21 years of age (494 122), there were use knowled and fifty-six thousand six handred and fifty one (in figures, 15ti dol) "hit was years old not upward," who might be untitled to vote in five years, ou at 21 years of age, from whom no "disclarate-ry?" or first papers "declaring their intention?" wars required.!

Now add to is number (156 551) of swisses coming here as minors, fifter a years old and apwards, and who would be a lowed a vote as twonty years of age, and you get a total of foreign born make, who might have been entitled

twenty years of age, and you get a total of foreign born makes, who might have been entitled to vote at the last size to for President of the United States, and who in all human probability did avail thanselves of the grace adorded them of voting, one million two hundred and verenty-six thousand une knodered and fixty five foreign orders in 1956 in the United States! Iniak I have proved my first proposition (in figures, 1250 960)

Divide out this vast army of foreign born overs (and I verify believe the number fallers short of the reality), duvide, I say, this hogs unmber, 1,276 965 foreigness, among the that you get on an average for each oe States, and you get en an average for each state the territic number of for?-one thousand one hundred and ninety two foreign-born voters; enough, in all mathematical certolety, to change by vote our Republic into a Monarrhy, or any other form of government they might shoose. Is not the lesson a prifitable one to moder over? You yourself said in my presence that "Mr. Chay had been beaten for the Pendency by foreign votes." This you will not surely deny. If the foreign vote elected a President in 1844, what could it not do in 1846, owelva years after, when, since 1844 up to 1851 even shoodred and sevently five thousand three rundred and thirty-five main foreigners over 21 years e. age have arrived in this country to yoke away our Republic? And add to this the oe States, and you get on an average for rundred and thirty-five maio foreigners over 21 years e. age have arrived in this country to vote sway our Republic? And add to this the number of minors, "from 15 years old and upvards?" (in figures 775 335 males over 21 years since 1841), who had a vote in 1856, and you get the amazing sum of foreign-born persons suitled to a vote by living here five years, and who, in all probability, voted at the fant election against the Amarican candidate, since Mr. Clay's defeat by the came vote in 1844, eight-numberd and metw-four thousand tour hundred and metw-four thousand tour hundred rould withstand this frieign von? What hundred insect unspeakable member? If you divide table vote equally between the thirty-one each State twanty sight thousand eight hu

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The Market of American Street of Street of American Street of Street of American Street of Stree THE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—We publish Jointy for their party in Kentucky by taking the highest vote given for one of the electors on eliller

which we have alluded. We sincerely desire to promote the best interests of the association, and shall always be ready to do all in our power to increase its soft party, what perceive that such meetings as that of the 28th alt. will have a harmful tendency and cannot possibly be beneficial to the association.

THE KENTLEKT ELECTORAL COLUSTES—EXTRA CULICAL PROCESSANDS.—The Sag-Nicht President and electors assembled at Frankfort on Wednesday last to perform the daties imposed upon them by law, but appeared to be so much intoxicated with the little taste of brief authority to which they were emitted, that they resolved themselves into a Board of Countral to supervise the acts of the legally constituted efficers of the State of Kentneky. It is the daty of the electors in college assembled to can the of the State for President and Vice President of the United States and to take the prescribed measure to report the vote to the proper officers of their the United States and to take the prescribed measures to report the vote to the proper officers of the Government. This is the whole catalogue of their duties and powers. Beyond this they have neither powers now privileges as an organized official body. Our Sar-Nicht electors were not content with the performance of these simple duties, but arrogated to themselves the right, as an Electoral College, to releave the Governor and Attorney General and Secretory of State of a portion of the official duties required by the statutes to be performed by these State functionaries. A committee was appointed to formally demand from the Secretary of State of the popular vote of Kentucky, in like manner as Congress sometimes demands from the Frest deat information which he is required to give to the Legislative branch of the trovernment. The Secretary of State very properly declined to recognize the assumed authority of this self-constituted oligarchy, and asked that their demands should be submitted to him in writing and that they should receive from him a written reply. The romanittee seem to have discovered what askine folly or most outrageous arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making of the college bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making arrogance the College bad been guilty of in making the college bad been guilty of the college bad been guilty of the manner to the college bad bee discovered what asinine folly or most outrageous arrogance the College had been guilty of in making arrogance the College had been guilty of in making such demands, and refused either to make the application in writing or to receive from the Secretary of the Treasury awarded the contract to E. Harmon & Co. for the erection of a pission or the post to the College in regard to the insubserdination of the State officer, and thereupon the College took upon itself the anthority to set aside the decisions of the legally constituted authorities of the State of Kentucky, and to make an official report of the contract to Entury and the contract to Entury, and to make an official report of the contract to Entury and the state of the state of Kentucky, and to make an official report of the faintest shadow of control.

This proceeding Is a high-handed outrage. It is an insult to the whole State of Kentucky. It is an evidence either of most deplorable ignorance and atapidity on the part of these Sag-Nicht electors, or of their arrogant involence and lawless lust of authority, which abould receive the condensation of BALTIMORI, Dec. 6.

devidence either of most deplorable ignorance and atupidity on the part of these Sag-Nicht electors, or of their arrogant involence and lawless lust of authority, which abould receive the condensation of all law-subiding chizzens. They had just as much right to take upon themselves to perform the functions of the Governor and adversed to the Supermondations of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondations of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondations of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondations of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondations of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondations of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondations of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Governor or a Judge of the Supermondation of the Supermond

The Namifical Union—A few days ago we showed that the Southern Commercial Convention about to a semble at Savannah was largely in the lands of avowed disminists, and that there was serious danger of its being perverted wholly to their aims. We did it clearly, and with the boldness of enranest conviction. For this early and frank usmasking of the treasonable designs which are skulking beliad the innocent cover of a Southern Commercial Convention the Nashville I nion has the unspeakable meanness to assail us with the stereotyped and semi-less cry of "abolition!" Certainly an absurder cry was never raised. It is as idle as it is candalous; and it is ridiculously scandalous. It is purely contemptible.

Yet we are not amared. There are some public parmain to which all depths of vileness are natural and easy. Conscious of slender intrusic merit, and restrained by no qualus of homor or sense of slaue, they live and die by defaming their betters. They constitute the issue and curse of the press. Without either force or independence of thought, and trembbing violently at their own shadows, they are possessed with a consuming envy and harred of everyloody whom they deem more sagacious or manly than themselves. They are especially the curse of the American press, which, unlike the press of most other countries, addresses itself to a constituency not only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free and sovereign, but scanely more free than only free

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Dr. Kans.—Letters from Loaden by the last steamer bring the most discouraging accounts of the health of the brave Artic navignor. He is very pale, much reduced in flesh, and his nlight awarts are "corrible." His cough also is alarming. His physician had enjoined him to lave for a warmer churants as soon as possible, and he was accordingly and honday November 17th, for S. Thomas and Havana.

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in section of the act of 30th August, 1802, allowing a deduction of 50 per cent, on newspaper, and periodicals when paid quarterly or yearly in advance, be abolished, as recommended in my last two annual reports, and the Department be relieved from the expense of ocean small eteamships and isthmucrice, it would, with a proper economy, seen usual inteff. The power of the head of this Department with the proper economy area was an inteff. The power of the head of this Department with the proper economy seen usual inteff. The power of the head of this Department with the continued with a proper limits, and the accountability contemplated by the act of 1835 again established.

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I am, Sir, very respectfully, your ched't serv't, [Signed] R. McCLELLAND, Secretary.

To the President of the United States.

The Hors Markers—Since last Wedenesday the careful has been fayerable, for killing bores and all love of country; while the American except while the American except in the President of the United States.

eather has been favorable for killing bogs and all e pork-houses have been in full operation. In our st weekly notice of the hog trade, we spoke of a his has been fully realized. Already more than ne-half of the number of hogs which will be killed me-unif of the number of hogs which will be killed acre have been received. Last year 333,000 head were slanghtered around the falls, and this year, from present appearances, it will hardly reach 210, 000—showing a defect in numbers of 93,000, and the exercise of public power, are the chief articles in the creed of the Democracy. 100—showing a deficit in numbers of 93,000, and the falling off in weight will herease this deficit at least trans-Henry Loss.—The dry goods store of the Democracy.

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[For the Louisvilly Jearnel.] ARARAT. ON THE SUSCEMBRISHES.
The privaced winds in the block pine woods shresh bitterly to the midmirth.
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The reversals with a salica room The tong deep hay of the bunggy wolf Climbarrom the desofate valleys; And the arght-hew's acreem, its aspect of ice, fa shiward against the argusty. Prespitions steeps of "Arresh," The dash-towed queen. It to keedleude, Who tannis in her awfal majoriy Live down ot her fact oll night and meen Brooking anny in a dery rage
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And the rig sing lightnings, stooping down,
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Vith the waeth of oruntless ages, Finals of with the sanset's generous with the aweet moun's bisses, Above the clearly polece walle. Of her enemy God of thunder.

While the fleree minds smite with a phreasled joy

The starlight-orgons shives, Emiting the backlar of the frost With a glittering domb dedance, Till the hills firsh with the brokes spars Of their height, mysterious tager.

And all sions with my vagrant the And the invisible Soul of beauty I watch to-alght from a storry ere The chadons sworp obtait her, She giveth nor mean, nor shadder, But-feeling fature Aprile bad boll erows the scars aith beautythe standeth essees and sileat.

And I ery, oh safiring human heart
I would then then wert eastrong.

I would then wart os passionless, That, iffed from my life's derk eres, And crowned above all mortel loss, I too might reign victor one. EMMA ALICE BROWNE. LRASABE GROVE, Oct. S. '26

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